DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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TWO LOCAL MEN FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Daly City men were killed, one of them instantly, and a third received cuts and bruises last Sunday in San Francisco, when their automobile crashed through a heavy fence into a vacant lot.

The men who were fatally injured are Don Monetti, who lived at 184 Winchester street, and George Phair, whose home was at 275 Hillcrest Drive. Arthur Alviso, of 184 Winchester street, escaped with minor injuries. Phair was instantly killed.

Monetti had left his wife and daughter at Phair's home, and the three men went over to the Potrero district to visit a friend of Alviso. It was while returning from this visit that the accident occurred at Twenty-second and Arkansas street.

Alviso said he had mistaken the vacant lot for a continuation of Twenty-second street, along which he was driving, and was unable to stop in time to prevent the crash. The machine crashed through the heavy guard rail and plunged over a 25-foot embankment, the machine turning a complete somersault in the air, it was stated by witnesses.

Both Phair and Monetti were thrown clear of the car, the former being dead when picked up by witnesses to the accident, who rushed Monetto to the Mission emergency hospital, San Francisco, where he died a few hours later.

DALY CITY MASONS GUESTS OF CHURCH

Well, the Masons have come but not gone, for the impressions of the service last Sabbath evening at Grace Presbyterian church will not soon be forgotten. The solo as sung by Mr. Angus Campbell, "My Bonnie, Bonnie Loch Lomond," made a great hit and brought Scotland before the minds of all. His closing solo was greatly appreciated, and many expressed the wish to have the service again, which we hope to do at no distant date.

The Sunday school was far above the average, and for the time of year is said to have been the best for many years. We are now planning for the Rally Sunday as soon as the vacation period is over.

The theme for next Sabbath evening will be, "Overcoming My Opponent." Come and let us study the best way to do it.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, which had been in progress for the past three weeks, closed on Thursday night with a program and an exhibit of the craft work done by the pupils during the days of study and work. Miss Rankin, the special teacher, has the thanks of the community for her excellent work with the children.

Let your auto take you to church first, and you will then be able to enjoy the rest of the day with a clear conscience.

Yours for service and helpfulness.
CHAS. H. GATCHELL,

SURPRISE IN HONOR OF FORMER TEACHER

The members of the class that graduated from Woodrow Wilson grammar school in 1923 gave a surprise party to their ex-teacher, Mrs. MacKenzie (Miss Fawcett) on Saturday, July 16. It was given at her home in San Mateo, and the following members of the class were present: Richard Anderson, Archibald Bloch, Mary Damonte, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Kate Kirchubel, Clifford Linhares, Louis Linhares, Arthur Natusch, Edna O'Brien, Jack Sambrailo, Julia Schiechl, Clara Poket, Harold White and Tommy Yates.

The evening was spent playing games, and after refreshments had been served the party broke up after a very enjoyable evening. The class plans to make it a yearly custom to have a "get together" party to keep the onetime classmates in touch with each other.

A Pretty Church Wedding

Rev. Charles H. Gatchell of Grace Presbyterian church, solemnized the marriage of Mr. William Jepperson and Miss Graham at the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. Jepperson's brother and the bride's sister, also by the father and mother of the bride. They will live in San Francisco.

STUDENT MEETS DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Carl Jansen, 18-year-old San Mateo Junior College student, was killed and two other young men, Carl Mausser, aged 19, of Burlingame, and Roy Walker, aged 18, of San Mateo, were injured, early Wednesday, when their automobile crashed into the rear of a truck at Lomita Park. Walker, who was driving the car, says he did not see the truck until he crashed into it.

NATIVE SONS WILL INITIATE BIG CLASS

At the regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 256, Native Sons of the Golden West, on July 13, plans were completed for the initiation of thirty candidates at the next meeting, Wednesday, July 27.

Installation of the following officers for the ensuing term will take place at this meeting: Senior Past President, Albert Parmaisano; Junior Past President, Richard Zipser; President, Ernest Micco; First Vice-President, Andrew P. Murphy; Second Vice-President, Charles Farmar; Third Vice-President, Frank Lorenzo; Marshal, Ed. Martin; Inside Sentinel, Charles Berzango; Outside Sentinel, Walter Murphy; Secretary, Prof. W. J. Savage; Treasurer, Tom Callan; Organist, Louis Petrino.

A sumptuous banquet will be served after the initiation and installation to welcome the new Natives. This class will be one of the largest that the local parlor has initiated in some time, and consequently quite an event is to be made of it. It will start the parlor into the new term a rolling.

The crack drum corps of this parlor has been reorganized so as to be able to give Daly City and this parlor a boost in the celebration, Admission Day, at Santa Cruz. We should all remember the showing these boys made during the Diamond Jubilee celebration. They were received all along the line of march with cheers and favorable comments. Let's get behind these boys, who are proud to say that they are from Daly City and Colma. The showings they will and have made are a credit to this progressive community. Sam Parmaisano is sergeant.

The local Native Sons ask all the native sons in this vicinity to join this parlor. Every native born son ought to be proud to belong to an organization in which good fellowship and friendship are so eminent. Anyone wishing to join should get in touch with Prof. W. J. Savage, Ernest Micco or Andrew P. Murphy.

ASSOCIATED FIREMEN MEET IN DALY CITY

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo County was held in the City Hall, Daly City, last Wednesday evening, being presided over by President Charles Routenberger. About one hundred firemen, from all sections of the county, were present. Twenty-five new members were initiated, including firemen of Visitacion and Belmont. The Lomita Park department was represented in good force.

Manager Jansen of the association baseball league outlined schedules of games.

Lomita Park reported the appointment of Captain C. J. Slick and Secretary J. J. Jones as members of the advisory board of the association.

The advisory board signed the contract for the "Associated Fireman," the official publication of the association. Manager Warren Emerick and Editor Thomas Wiedemann of the publication assured publication of the initial number in time for the state convention to be held in Stockton on August 24 to 27.

Fire chiefs and officials of San Mateo fire companies addressed the meeing on better fire prevention in connection with grass fires, and advocated a county ordinance prohibiting not only the sale but the firing of fireworks in San Mateo county, it being pointed out that while the majority of the incorporated cities have such ordinances, these restrictions were not enforced throughout the county. It was voted that the association prepare a paper to be read at the state convention relative to grass fire menaces.

On invitation of the Burlingame fire department, it was voted to hold the regular August meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 16, in Burlingame. This will be in the form of a ladies night at the conclusion of the business session, the social function being held in the Women's Club building.

The association now includes practically every fire company in San Mateo county, with the exception of Redwood City and San Mateo.

The meeting adjourned in respect to the memory of the late Sheriff T. C. McGovern. The secretary was instructed to write a suitable letter to Mrs. McGovern and members of the immediate family.

Former Spouse of Diva Jailed

Floyd Glotzbach, former chauffeur husband of Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, noted diva, is in jail in San Francisco on a forgery charge. Glotbach is well known on the Peninsula. He worked in motion pictures at the Graf studios, San Mateo, about three years ago, when a picture, "The Fog," was produced by Max Graf, with Mildred Harris Chaplin and Cullen Landis in the leading roles.

Sheriff T. C. McGovern Dies From Heart Attack While on Vacation Trip

Sheriff T. C. McGovern of San Mateo county died last Saturday near Truckee from a heart attack, while he was on a vacation trip with his wife and two children.

On Tuesday of last week Sheriff McGovern, with Mrs. McGovern and their two sons, left their home in Redwood City for a vacation at Boca, a mountain summer resort. Friday Sheriff McGovern complained to Mrs. McGovern that he was ill, and when his condition became acute early Saturday, she decided to have him removed to Truckee for hospital treatment. He died in the automobile which was conveying him to the hospital.

Sheriff T. C. McGovern was born 43 years ago at Half Moon Bay. After attending the grammar school in that town, he became a blacksmith, later moving to South San Francisco, where he engaged in clerical work. His first experience in public office came more than twenty years ago, when he was appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Robert Chatham. When that official was succeeded by Sheriff Mansfield, McGovern was appointed a deputy in the office of County Recorder O. H. Heiner. When Michael Sheehan became sheriff, McGovern was returned to the office as a deputy and served in that capacity until H. W. Lampkin was elected sheriff, when he was elevated to the office of undersheriff.

His diligent work and ability as undersheriff won him the appointment to the office of sheriff when Sheriff Lampkin died four years ago from injuries received in an automobile accident. He announced that he would seek election to office last year and was elected at the primary in August over Frank P. Roach, of Menlo Park, by the highest majority ever tendered a candidate for a contested office in San Mateo county.

Sheriff McGovern was a popular member of San Mateo Lodge No. 1112, B. P. O. Elks, and for years was secretary of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hilda McGovern, and by two small sons, Clyde and Reginald McGovern; two brothers, Dr. J. C. McGovern, of South San Francisco, and Frank McGovern, of Half Moon Bay; and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Quinlan, of Half Moon Bay, Mrs. John J. McGraw and Mrs. Clyde Conrad, of South San Francisco.

Dr. J. C. McGovern expressed the belief that death was due to an injury received in an automobile accident a year ago at San Bruno, when Sheriff McGovern's machine was struck by an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed. The driver of the other car was instantly killed, and Sheriff McGovern spent several weeks in Mills Memorial hospital.

SHERIFF T. C. McGOVERN

The last sad rites for Sheriff McGovern were held at Redwood City Wednesday morning, from the McGovern home, where a service was conducted under the auspices of the Elks. The funeral cortege then proceeded to Mt. Carmel Catholic church, where mass was said by the Rev. Father C. E. Kennedy. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Nephews of the late sheriff acted as pallbearers, while the honorary pallbearers included many prominent officials of San Mateo county. An escort of traffic police of the county lead the cortege to the cemetery at Lawndale, following the services at the Redwood City church. Men high in the official life of both San Mateo and San Francisco counties who had known Sheriff McGovern during his years of public service, followed his bier to the cemetery to pay their last tribute to his memory. Flags on public buildings throughout the county have been at half-mast since the news was received of his untimely passing.

TENDERED SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

After a two weeks' vacation at Menlo Park, Miss Oriel Fischer returned to her home at 1020 Brunswick street last Saturday evening, where some of her friends gave her a surprise party. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and various games, after which tasty refreshments were served.

Those present were: Oriel Fischer, Eva Johnson, Margaret Twesten, Marcella Savage and Henrietta McKeown; Edward Devencenzi, William Sweeney, Gifford Teel, Lloyd Lagomarsino and Harold Fischer.

TROUT FRY TO BE PLACED IN STREAMS OF COUNTY

Trout fry for planting in San Mateo county streams will be available in about ten days, it is announced by State Game Warden Jack Burke of Daly City, in answer to inquiries from members of the San Mateo County Fish and Game Club. The young trout have not been received because they have not quite grown to proper size at the state hatcheries which supply the San Mateo county district, it was explained by Warden Burke. He promised that approximately 250,000 trout, possibly 300,000, will be apportioned to San Mateo county, to be planted in seven streams.

JOYFUL FOURTH OF JULY OUTING

The half year of 1927 came to a close with an unusual accumulation of work for W. H. Clay and the writer, W. J. Savage. Although there was much to be done, it was not the least irksome as it recorded pleasing success.

For Mr. Clay it was the best half year of his career, as a good attorney, and for the other it was very encouraging also, as he enjoyed the culmination of a few of his ideas.

As they patiently met and solved the problems that presented themselves, they were buoyed up constantly with the thought, when the end of all this is reached, a free and easy ride in the ever-willing Studebaker, in the sunshine, among the charms of Sonoma and Mendocino counties is to be the reward.

When mortals have something pleasant to look forward to, they can smile and do their work without feeling any distress of the mind or body.

The last day of June saw every pressing demand obliterated and they were free for their Fourth of July celebration.

On the morning of the first they were on the road, and those who saw them flying along the highway, toward Santa Rosa, never would think they ever did anything but seek diversion. The machine seemed to partake of their pleasant frame of mind and performed its services so serenely that it appeared all done without effort. As Elbert Hubbard has so well said, "the miles flowed under the car as if they were nothing."

The warm sunshine, the still, sweet air, and the beauty of the surrounding lanscape all united to make the motoring most delightful for the travelers, who were as free from envy as the Miller of the Dee. They were even satisfied that Charles Lindberg should have all the fame that has been accorded him.

The first pause was made at Santa Rosa, the city Burbank, the plant wizard, chose as the seat of his evolution of flowers, fruit and vegetable life. The climate so conducive of all development no doubt helped the wizard to win his triumphs. Mr. Clay and his companion thought of Burbank and his works, but they also remembered that it was noon and a glistening grill beckoned them to enter. All too soon, the offerings were so palatable, their wants were satisfied, and after making just one call they were on the new highway, leading northward, thinking of Jack London, the peerless story-teller and his "Valley of the Moon." It was here he located his tillers' paradise. The vines, the loaded fruit trees, the wheat in the shocks, and the shaggy stacks of hay were unimpeachable evidence that the favorite author had not blundered.

But even here, all that glitters is not gold. Fruit raisers and chicken ranchers may be found, in this fair valley, whose struggle for an existence is so pitifully unsuccessful that to see them fills one with the question, "Why do so many people locate themselves where it is impossible for them to make both ends meet?"

The trouble is there are too many people who spend the strong days of their lives in the cities in the various trades and professions, saving a little when times are flush, dreaming always of a cozy cottage, in sunny country land, and when the dream is realized, they find themselves misfits, inexperienced, too old and weak to continue with the adversities of nature.

As the sun was softening toward evening, Pop McCray's Place suggested rest for the first night. The machine ceased its activity under a grand old oak and the travelers occupied one of Mr. McCray's spacious suites. Pop is past three score and ten and he loves to dwell upon the days that have slipped by, still he is the grand host and to make his guests feel at home and be contented is his sole ambition. He knows all the old, prominent characters of the state, and he does his best to keep track of the new ones. The strings of automobiles, rushing heedlessly by his open door, disturb his peace of mind. If they only knew how well he would treat them, more would stop, but they are all in such a hurry. The bill of fare and the service are so excellent in the big dining room and the rest is so refreshing that a feeling of gratitude to Pop McCray lingers long.

For diversion they went down to the Russian River to see the bathers in the old swimming hole and there they met Mrs. Charles Ubhoff and her children, formerly of Daly City, also a lady of Cloverdale, who spoke reminiscently of Joseph Francis, a former supervisor of the Fourth township of our county.

The second day they sped to Ukiah and found a resting place for the night at Vichy Springs, after a slight hesitation, for the place was well

(Continued on Page 2)

PERMIT TO BUILD BIG BAY BRIDGE IS DENIED BY BOARD

Charles Joseph Carey's application for a permit to bridge the bay from Candlestick Point to Alameda county was denied last Monday by the San Mateo county supervisors. The vote was unanimous, the motion for denial of the permit being made by Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey and seconded by Spervisor Rosalie M. Brown. Hall C. Ross, attorney for Carey, endeavored to secure a continuance of the matter until August 8, but was unsuccessful.

Denial of the application followed two continuances on the bridge hearing on request of San Francisco officials. Opposing the project at Monday's meeting were Supervisors James McSheehy, C. W. Hallerson and Frank C. Havener, of San Francisco.

Refusal of the Carey application came after the granting on Monday of last week of a new franchise for a $7,500,000 bay bridge from Little Coyote Point, San Mateo, to Mt. Eden, Alameda county. Granting of that franchise ended months of endeavor by representatives of New York financial interests who applied for a second franchise after objections had been made by the United States War Department to plans for the bridge under a franchise granted a year ago. The franchise was won by Frank C. Towne, Mark E. Noon and A. W. Duel, and calls for completion of the bridge within three years.

The widening of Market street, in Colma, asked by the California State Highway Commission, was ordered by the board.

At the suggestion of Miss Pansy J. Abbott, county superintendent of schools, the Sunnyside school district was ordered discontinued, because there are less than five students in attendance.

County Auditor J. J. Shields was granted an appropriation of $625 to make the annual financial report of the county.

An appropriation of $1,000 for a county exhibit at the State Fair was made by the board. Arrangements are to be handled by County Horticultural Commissioner A. W. Tate, Jr. A communication registering a protest against the expenditure of money for an exhibit at the State Fair sent in by the Coastside Civic Union was read and ordered filed.

Shortly before adjournment of the morning session the supervisors convened as the board of equalization, but there were no protests on file against the present county assessments.

SUPERVISORS APPOINT McGRATH AS SHERIFF

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday named James J. McGrath, resident of Burlingame and for years a prominent figure in San Mateo county political, fraternal and civic affairs, as sheriff, to succeed the late Thomas C. McGovern.

Sheriff McGrath has issued a statement in which he said: "To those of us who knew Sheriff McGovern so intimately, his death came as a sad blow. It was unexpected and so sudden that the passing of this popular and efficient public servant is beyond comprehension.

"At this time I wish to say that there will be no change in the policy or personnel of the sheriff's office. Sheriff McGovern carefully selected his staff of assistants and I have every confidence in the men of his choice. Undersheriff Peter J. Larrecou and every member of the staff will be requested to remain under my administration."

Sheriff John J. McGrath is one of San Mateo county's best known men. He was raised in San Mateo county and received his education in the local schools. At the last election he was a candidate for the office of county auditor and was defeated by the incumbent, John J. Shields by the narrow margin of eight votes.

AIR MAIL WILL GO FROM MILLS PORT

The government's air mail depot will be removed from Crissy field to the San Francisco airport at San Bruno within the next thirty days, it is announced by Postmaster James E. Power. The war department will abandon Crissy field, as well as the Concord airport, and concentrate its air mail operations at the San Bruno field. Mills field will be used as the point of arrival for all transcontinental mails, as well as a point of departure. The San Francisco board last Monday passed a bill authorizing the board of public works to prepare plans and specifications and to enter into a contract for the construction of hangar No. 2 at Mills field.

JOYFUL FOURTH OF JULY OUTING

(Continued from Page 1)

filled and more were expected. However, fortune favored them and they were given the Lotus Cottage, which recalled the tale of the lotus eaters, who, after partaking, forgot care and ruled with undisputed sway. Such was the feeling of the pleasure-seekers for the day and night at Vichy.

To accommodate a friendly new acquaintance, they went to the rodeo at Ukiah and were surprised to find an assemblage of three thousand enthusiastic spectators. The parade, the broncho-busting, the roping, the bulldogging, the fancy riding, and the horse racing were all thrilling and made the rodeo a feature to be remembered.

The rodeo appeals to a resident of California because it brings back a romantic period of the state's history and, besides, affords thrills for the people of the present in much the same way the Circus Maximus provided for the citizens of ancient Rome. Thus history repeats itself.

The water of Vichy, coming out of the mountain side in a generous stream, is highly medicinal and health restoring, both as a drink and as a bath. The pleasure-seekers, both well and healthy, concluding that prevention is better than cure, partook of the water, internally and externally, and were the better for doing so.

The next day the lure of the lotus was forgotten in the desire to visit Duncan Springs once more.

Arriving there, it was like coming home, there were so many acquaintances to greet them. Each resort has its following of faithful supporters, who proclaim its special superiority in cuisine, service and health restorative influences. Year after year, like the swallows, they return for a fortnight's invigoration, and they are really so well treated that they can not help but be grateful.

At Duncan Springs, one who has been regular in his annual visits for a quarter of a century is now past eighty years of age, still straight as an arrow, relishes three meals a day, and plays a good game of shuffleboard.

There are many pleasant walks in the vicinity and the one a little harder than the others is the ascent of Duncan's Peak.

After our friends had been fortunate enough to find good rooms for the night they climbed the mountain and put up a flag at the peak for the Fourth.

That night there was a bundle party at the spring house, but even its merry laughter over the ludicrous costumes, did not hold them very long. They felt they needed rest, and retired early.

The next day, the Fourth of July, they were up and ready for a good breakfast, none the worse for the mountain climb. Before noon a hot soda water bath brought back real youthful spirit and they were prepared for the celebration of the day, even if a patriotic speech was necessary. Fortunately there was no need of the speech. The program consisted of the good old dances, which were enjoyed heartily.

On the morning of the fifth they were up at daylight. The reckoning had been paid and the friends had been bidden good-bye. Then the wonderful ride down the beautiful valley for a hundred miles, in the coolness of the morning, with just a rest at Santa Rosa, for breakfast, was the climax of the four days' outing. At eleven o'clock they were at work again, anxious for competition.

CLUB WOMEN AND GIRLS

Rapid extension of the club movement for farm women and girls is reported from many states, a particularly encouraging result of this activity having been shown recently in North Carolina.

Home demonstration work began in North Carolina in 1910 with the growing of a ten-acre garden and canning of the products raised. There are now home demonstration agents in fifty-two counties. Last year farm women of the state sold $250,000 worth of produce at curb markets alone, while home demonstration workers took part in 120 fairs for white people and twelve for colored.

Club members have a definite program of work, extending over periods varying from two to four years, including instruction in planning and preparing meals, preserving of fruits and vegetables for winter use, household management, clothing, dressmaking, millinery, home furnishing, beautifying the home and premises, gardening, poultry and dairy work. Better roads, labor-saving machinery and modern conveniences have aided the movement, and all possible means have been employed to promote greater comfort and beauty in rural homes.

The unselfish and often arduous labors of home demonstration agents throughout the country are resulting in greater opportunities and better conditions for farm women and girls, which tend to raise the standards of rural living wherever club activities have been undertaken with enthusiasm and zeal.

Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, a young widow with two children, is a candidate for mayor of Detroit. She was formerly a telephone girl, but has since made a million dollars in real estate.

MOVEMENT FOR UNIFORMITY OF CITY TRAFFIC CODES

Need of uniformity in municipal traffic regulations, the absence of which has been the bane of motorists traveling away from home, has resulted in a nation-wide movement to clear away this confusion. The statewide movement in California for a standardized traffic code in cities and towns, will be one of the models of the movement through the country, according to an announcement from the California State Automobile Association, sponsor, with the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations, of the uniform ordinance now in effect in twenty-six cities throughout the state.

Colonel A. B. Barber, representing the Hoover conference on street and highway safety, which has organized a national committee to study the situation, is in San Francisco for conferences with officials of the Automobile Association, the San Francisco traffic survey committee and other authorities on motor vehicle legislation. California and Michigan, Colonel Barber stated, are the two states which have set an example in adoption of a uniform traffic ordinance for municipalities.

"But even the model ordinances of these two states differ," said Colonel Barber, "and one of the first steps of the committee named by Secretary Hoover is to enlist California in the nation-wide movement, bringing its ordinance into harmony with an all-inclusive ordinance for cities throughout the country, and at the same time study the excellent progress already made here. This movement parallels the campaign for uniformity in state legislation on traffic and motor vehicles which has been under way for several years and to which a dozen states have already subscribed. The California code was brought into harmony with the uniform code by amendements adopted at the last legislative session."

ABOUT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The following is from the Motor Carrier:

"In view of the rather widespread impression that the country is approaching a period of greater or less business depression, and the wide currency that is given to rumors and gossip that tend to substantiate such a view, it is well for those interested to make some little survey of the actual facts in order to have an informed opinion.

"And those facts, at the present, unquestionably are that while there are truth in certain unfavorable business factors, general conditions not only do not give any cause for concern but indicate a robust condition of health.

"For instance, all reports from authentic sources of information on national conditions are to the effect that the general business situation is 'satisfactory.' Employment conditions are good, money for legitimate business purposes is plentiful, while manufacturing volume is at a high level and distribution is likewise good.

"Among the contributory unfavorable factors of recent months are, of course, the Mississippi flood, the difficulties in certain branches of agriculture and a decline in the index of commodity prices.

"Returning to the other side of the business balance, it is noted that the steel industry continues at comparatively high levels of production, and that building construction, with its great consumption of materials and good employement conditions, continues as active as ever throughout the country, despite predictions that 1927 would be an off year.

"Commenting on the general banking business situation, the National City Bank of New York, one of the foremost recognized sources for authoritative financial and business information, says:

"That business in the aggregate is averaging fully up to or above normal appears in such measures of volume as electric power consumption, railway traffic, and payments through banks. Industrial consumption of electrical energy in April, according to the Electrical World, was 2½ per cent larger than in April last year. Railway traffic, despite some reduction in the movement of coal caused by the strike, continues larger than ever before at this season, while bank checks cashed, which cover all varieties of business transactions, are running some 3 to 4 per cent ahead of last year, notwithstanding the generally lower level of prices.

"The stock market, fostered by easy money, continues to display a bullish enthusiasm in certain groups which would seem to amply discount such continued good business as can be seen in the near future.

"Quite clearly, although maladjustments exist, they have not been basic enough to seriously disturb the general condition of stability which has characterized the past few years. Business is displaying greater unevenness than heretofore, but we believe this to be due, not to any fundamental weakness, but rather to the increasing intensity of competition, which is differentiating more closely between individual industries upon their equipment and ability to win the favor and patronage of the public. With the important factor of credit continuing favorable, the railroads operating at highest efficiency, and our people enjoying the highest per capita income ever received by the people of any country, business rests on strong foundations which we believe will sustain the general average at good levels during the coming months."

BOYS AND GIRLS

Margaret Elizabeth Batton, of Bessemer, Ala., was enrolled as a member of the American Legion Auxiliary when only two hours old. Her father is adjutant of the local Legion post.

Charlotte Feldman, of Dorchester, Mass., aged 7, led an orchestra of 160 schoolmates at the recent annual musical festival of the Boston public schools.

Tommy Warner, of Kokomo, Ind., broke the world's record for the high school ople vault by clearing the bar at 12 feet 9 inches.

In a campaign against rats, pupils of Sullivan high school, Chicago, killed 483 of the rodents.

Nancy Popham, aged 14, climbed a 150-foot smokestack at Bryncethin, Wales.

Dorothy Johnson, Chicago schoolgirl, has a pet snake 4 feet 4 inches long.

Robert Brown, a 15-year-old boy of San Francisco, is the first and only Knight Eagle Scout in the United States.

Jean Chaplin, a 6-year-old pianist prodigy of Paris, has been widely acclaimed by critics who see in him a future world-famous virtuoso.

Abbott Buegeleisen, 11-year-old New York boy now in Paris, has a $1 bill across which are the signatnres of Chamberlain, Byrd and their transatlantic flight companions. He hopes to get Lindbergh's autograph on the bill later.

Vittorio Mussolini, 11, son of the Italian premier, recently took an airplane flight with his father's permission.

Emma Gallager, 13, of Daphne, Ala., will receive a medal for saving Miss Martha Herrin, 20, from drowning after two young men had lost their lives in an attempt to rescue her.

Pittsburgh school children contributed 188,163 pennies to a memorial to the American flag recently unveiled in that city.

Cloclo Machin, 5-year-old film player, was carried off and badly bitten by a panther being trained for the movies at Nice, France.

Hulda Fornell, aged 13, who could speak no English when she came from Sweden four years ago, won the Michigan spelling championship for grammar school pupils, and received a message of congratulation from King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden.

John Harris Burns, 13-year-old boy of Sheffield, Alabama, made such an impression in a recent speech to a party of visiting Kiwanians that he has been made an honorary member of the Detroit Club.

The face of Baby Mildred Pinkenfield of New York, declared America's "most perfect baby," is being used as a model for dolls made by a prominent manufacturer.

Alton Matejka, 13-year-old fishing expert of the Black Hills, says he will show President Coolidge where to catch the biggest trout.

Phyllis and Bernice Zitenfield, 12-year-old twins of New York, swam from Yonkers to the Battery, seventeen miles.

About 600,000 farm children are enrolled in 4-H club work this year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

FARM-WIFE

She never climbed a mountain,
She never heard the sea,
But always watched a winding road
That wandered aimlessly
Among unshaded meadows—
A farm, a pasture rife
With black-eyed Susans, level fields
Comprised her little life.

She never longed to travel,
She felt no urge to search,
Her longest journey the five miles
On Sundays to the church;
Yet, to her quiet dwelling,
In singing, sighing flow,
Came love and parting, birth and death,
And all that women know.

—By John Hanlon.

War Minister Painleve has decreed that the rations of French army cats shall be trebled. Another exhibition of sinister militarism.

It appears that men who have become prominent had the foresight to have photographs taken early in anticipation.

One reporter recently found current happenings so dull that he wrote a piece about Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

Business men, doctors and preachers think Sinclair Lewis has "done them wrong," but wait till he tackles the lawyers.

Our big cities aren't shooting too many people. They're just shooting the wrong people.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. A. W. Foster, of New York City, swam eight miles to the jetty of the harbor at Georgetown, S. C., to bring aid to her husband, who was drifting out to sea on his yacht.

Five years ago Miss Frieda Seiger was a Chicago stenographer. A few days ago she made her debut as an opera singer in Venice, Italy.

Former Baroness Eveline von Maydell of Russia now earns a livelihood by cutting out clever silhouttes of Chicago notables, and her work has been exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute.

Mrs. E. B. Butler and her daughter successfully operate and do most of the work on a 200-acre farm near Devon, Kansas.

Miss Martha Norelius, of New York, recently broke two official swimming records formerly held by Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel. Miss Norelius is now champion swimmer for 440 yards and for 400 meters.

Mrs. E. Lewis Campbell, of Chicago, and Fraulein Thea Rasche, of Berlin, have signified their desire to fly across the Atlantic. Both are experienced air pilots.

Mme. Marie Harel, who invented the famed Camembert cheese in 1770, is to be honored by the erection of a statue at Vimouttiers, France.

Miss Bernice Prescott, aged 23, has been elected to the Middlesex county council in England of which her father is also a member.

Mrs. Florence High has been re-elected mayor of Coleman, Michigan, where she has served in that capacity for four years.

Mrs. Delia Heath of Brooklyn has recently invented a folding ladder fire escape operated by electricity, although she is 70 years old.

Mrs. Winifred Lee, widow of a British officer killed in the war, is driving a taxicab in Philadelphia, but hopes later to study law. She has two children.

Miss Gladys Bull of Maryland was the only woman to address the recent national agricultural conference in Washington, and made a strong plea for support of 4-H clubs.

Miss Susie Yamamoto, American-born Japanese girl of San Bernardino, California, at the age of 24 is worth $100,000 through raising hogs on her ranch. She speaks four languages.

Mrs. Betty Caldwell was appointed sheriff of Henry county, Tenn., to succeed her husband, who was killed by an insane negro on June 17.

Miss Margaret Jenkins, of Santa Clara, California, broke the world's record for women by throwing the javelin 120 feet 10 inches.

Ataloa, a noted American Indian concert singer, has returned to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to gather and preserve the tribal melodies and legends of the Chickashaws.

Miss Lois Welbourn has been chosen city manager of High Point, N. C., after eight years as secretary to the former holder of the office.

Miss Evelyn Estes of Memphis is spending the summer covering old western trails, with only her horse and dog as companions.

Mrs. J. M. Griest of New Haven, at the age of 74, is president and general manager of the Griest Manufacturing Company, which has a force of 400 employees.

Miss Grace McWayne has retired after teaching the first grade in the school at Batavia, Ill., for 59 years.

Viscountess Falkland now conducts a fashionable gown shop in London, her store sign reading simply, Ella Falkland, Modiste.

Miss Ingrid Eckstrom is serving as municipal judge of Cliquot, Minn., during the absence for the summer of Judge M. F. Cox.

NON-ADVERTISERS FAIL

Ample statistics have been published from time to time to demonstrate that among businesses which fail, the vast majority are those which have refused to avail themselves of the benefit of advertising.

A check of the records of the Federal bankruptcy courts in Los Angeles has just disclosed that 92 per cent of the firms which have failed this year were non-advertisers. The averages for thirty-two cities covered by a survey was 83 per cent of failures occurring among concerns which did not advertise. In Troy, New York, not a single advertising firm failed.

There is a significant hint in these figures for the business man who is wise enough to profit by it.

The house-to-house salesman's "approach" generally consists of deftly sticking a foot into the opening door.

Possibly the sheiks brag also about how many kisses they get to the gallon.

INTERESTING NOTES

An English airship to carry 100 passengers is expected to be ready for a flight to America this fall.

A Canadian claims the invention of a fire alarm box which will establish the identity of the person turning in an alarm.

French chemists have perfected a process for extracting gasoline from lignite in commercial quantities.

Dimples may be made to order by a new device with a vacuum cup attachment.

Testing a new stabilizing device, an aviator at Santa Monica, Cal., flew 45 minutes without touching his hands to the controls.

In a new French airplane the fuselage is so constructed as to act as a parachute in the event of a fall.

Only one murder has occurred at Monte Carlo in twenty years, but there have been many suicides.

The present minister of education in New South Wales was handling a pick in a coal mine twelve years ago.

A wooden idol 35 feet in height was recently found by excavators in Florida.

Five presidents of the United States were married twice, Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt and Wilson.

Nearly one-half of the inhabitants of Hawaii are Japanese.

Airplanes plying between London and Paris now have buffet equipment.

Four chimpanzees in the London zoo take tea every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Believed to be the last town crier in the country, W. T. Smith, of Provincetown, Mass., has resigned because of lameness. He is 78 years old and served with his clanging bell for more than twenty-seven years.

Faked Egyptian mummies, costing about $20 to produce, are sold to tourists for prices as high as $1,000.

John Hoffman, of Lapeer, Mich., aged 99, reports that he has four new teeth toward his third set.

Mary Tolds, aged 13, of Brooklyn, was painfully injured through being struck by a falling airplane.

Arthur A. Armstrong and Miss Mattie L. Strickland, of McPherson, Kans., have been married after a courtship of thirty-five years.

Isaac Rice, of Quinter, Kans., was found to have fifty-six bird shot in his appendix, the result of his fondness for squirrels and birds.

Thomas Mooney, a bald-headed man of Arlington, N. J., won first prize at a church social, an order entitling the holder to a permanent wave at a local barber shop.

About 1,500 feet of copper wire carrying 2,300 volts of electrical current was stolen from a transmission line at government plant at Muscle Shoals.

George Hardwick, a farmer near Ottumwa, Iowa, plowed up his watch and chain which he lost in the field three years ago.

Jack Embarko, a flour mill worker in Walla Walla, Wash., won the local championship for egg week when in 1 hour and 20 minutes he at sixty-six soft boiled eggs.

Because a patient has just paid him for medical attention given twenty-nine years ago, Dr. W. S. Phillips, of Belle Center, Ohio, has regained his faith in humanity.

Captain W. A. Taylor, aged 99, the oldest veteran in the soliders' home in Quincy, Ill., recently married Mrs. Martha Jellison.

"Rags" Riley, lifeguard at Des Moines, Iowa, has saved 135 lives and has been mentioned for a Carnegie hero medal.

Robert Wyzezchozwnski, of Jersey City, N. J., wants his name changed, since no one can pronounce it, not even himself.

After forty years of separation, William Basham, 70 years old, and his former wife, Mrs. Mary Basham, aged 66, were remarried at San Francisco.

After a wait of twelve years, Miss Corinne E. Baker Warren, of San Francisco, has won her legal name through court proceedings.

About 3,000 Burma convicts employed in road building have been placed on their honor and permitted entire freedom so long as they perform their duties.

Germany now controls about 65 per cent of Europe's 20,000 miles of airways.

Jean Viveau, sexton of a church in Paris, committed suicide because his daughter had her hair bobbed.

A judge at Cork, Ireland, released Mrs. Anabella Regan, confessed bigamist, saying: "You have been punished enough in having three husbands.

In many Chinese towns the streets have been laid out in crooked fashion to confuse the Evil One, who is supposed to travel only in a straight line.

An electrical circular saw for butchers' use has been designed.

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
Telephone Randolph 827
NEW MASONIC BUILDING
6310 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate Fire Insurance
DALY CITY REALTY CO.
H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

Play Billiards
SNOOKER TABLE
MODERN EQUIPMENT
S. ELDRUP
6373 MISSION STREET

EAGLE MALT SYRUP
C. HASHAGEN
5210 MISSION STREET
HOPS SUGAR AND GELATINE
ALL FOR 80 CENTS

WHEN YOU GET OFF THE CAR,
You are right at our door.
We will provide you with Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos—Best Brands.
Soft Drinks—served cold.
A Pleasant Game of Pool.
Daly City Billiard Parlor
M. VERNENGO
A. MARCIOCCHI
6288-6290 Mission Street, Daly City

PHONE DELAWARE 2637
T. SHEEHAN
REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
Notary Public
Office: 62 Trumbull Avenue
Daly City, California

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME
SURGEON DENTIST
6276 Mission Street
Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention Given CHILDREN
PYORRHEA, EXTRACTIONS
PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

Bill Says:
Strawberry Shortcake
Is Now in Season
Try Some at
The Relish Bakery
6356 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Owners of power boats in Stockton met last week in the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to consider plans for a boat regatta to be held there in September. The regatta would be similar to that staged recently on the Sacramento river and would be open to boat owners on all waters in Central California.

Young couples contemplating sudden matrimony have just two weeks and two days more in which they may marry in haste—in California. For on July 29 the new and so-called "gin marriage law" goes into effect, and after that date any abrupt matrimonial inclination will have to wait three days before it may be fulfilled.

The assessed valuation of property in Merced county is set at approximately $32,000,000, a net gain in assessed valuation of almost $1,750,000 according to the tax rolls of F. A. Robinson, county assessor. Building and improvement on farms and in industries are largely responsible for the increase.

Plans and specifications for Woodland's new $400,000 hotel, will be ready next week, according to W. H. Weeks, San Francisco architect. The building will be a four-story, reinforced concrete structure, containing fifteen stores, a coffee shop, banquet rooms and seventy-five guest rooms, each with bath.

The United States Forest Service has established a crew of fifty-five men on the Robinson Flat road into the French Meadows, Placer County. Twelve thousand dollars has been set aside for the completion of the job, which will open up a great hunting and fishing ground which has been restricted to only the more venturesome sportsmen in the past. The forest service has offered to complete the old Emigrant Gap road into the Meadows at this time if the supervisors will deposit $1,500 to insure completion.

California's mineral production in 1926 is placed at $456,408,000 in a report just issued by State Minerologist Lloyd L. Root. This figure represents an increase of $24,000,000 over the 1925 production, which likewise showed an advance over the output of the year before that. The marked increase in 1926 is credited principally to the petroleum output which, though 8,000,000 barrels less in actual quantity, had a greater value by $25,000,000 due to price advances which became effective last March and continued throughout the remainder of the year. The petroleum production last year is placed at 224,335,000 barrels, having a worth of $355,000,000.

The bark Star of India, once the pride of seven seas, was towed into San Diego harbor last week destined to become a marine museum. The Star of India was built in 1863 in Ramsey, England, and for years her masts bent beneath trade winds the world over. For the last five years she has been idle in the harbor of phantom ships near San Francisco. Purchased a year ago by James Coffroth the vessel was donated to the San Diego Zoological Society as a marine museum and was towed down from San Francisco. In addition to being a marine museum the Star of India will be used as an armory and nautical training station for the local naval reserve unit.

Jamestown, a little city nestled in the Tuolumne County hills, prominent in the "gold rush" days of California, was threatened by fire last week, which destroyed two buildings and did damage estimated at more than $30,000. The National Hotel and Foresters Hall, two of the main buildings of the city, were destroyed. The origin of the fire, which started in the hall, is not known.

As a move to trap drivers of overloaded trucks who have been trying to evade the load-limit provisions of the motor vehicle law, patrols of State traffic officers will be placed on duty on the highways from midnight to daylight. This plan by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, was promoted by information received from the five truck-weighing squads that many truck drivers use the early morning hours to escape detection. More than two hundred arrests for overloading have been made.

Plans of James P. Sweeney, San Francisco, to serve the city of Santa Cruz and surrounding territory with a domestic water supply taken from the San Lorenzo river were disclosed with the filing with the State division of water rights of application for a $700,000 water and power project. Sweeney seeks to divert 20 cubic feet per second and 300 acre feet annually for the domestic supply, and a further diversion of 30 cubic feet and 300 acre feet for the power development which will be in connection with the domestic project.

Construction was commenced last week by Roy Martin of Fresno on the new $75,000 Catholic church for St. Brigid's parish at Hanford.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley announces that during the month of June it made 138 loans for farmers of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, totaling in cash $633,000.

The city council of Los Banos, Merced County, voted at last week's meeting to purchase for $6,000 cash, the city park property owned by Miller and Lux. Construction of a plunge and bath house on the property is contemplated.

A $20,000 fire, the second serious blaze to strike there in six months, swept the little town of Soquel, four miles from Santa Cruz last week.

A contract for the construction of four airplane hangars at Stockton Municipal Aviation Field to cost approximately $6000 was awarded to Frank P. Guyon by the Stockton City Council.

In the future the great highway that splits the San Joaquin Valley will be known as the Golden State Highway instead of the Valley Route, as it has been designated for years. This is the name announced as first choice in the contest conducted by the San Joaquin Valley Tourists and Travel Association. More than 10,000 were suggested. The grand prize, one week's free accommodation for two people in the Yosemite Valley, went to James C. Anderson of Fresno. The winning name appeared in the list 243 times, but, because Anderson was the first to submit the winning title, he was awarded the prize.

MacDonald & Kahn, Inc., of San Francisco, acting with Edwards, Willy & Dixon of Los Angeles, contractors, were low bidders for the construction of the San Gabriel dam, a structure which, it is asserted, will be greater than any other dam in the world. The entire cost of the dam will exceed $25,000,000.

Ending 1645 years in the schools of California, fifty veteran teachers were recently retired on pension by the Teachers' Retirement Board. Forty-six of those retired spent thirty years or more in their profession, and will draw the full $500 annual salary. The others retired after twenty years or more of service, because of disability, and will receive the pro rated amount of the $500 annual salary allowed for the full thirty years' service.

California sends a distinguished salvationist, Col. William S. Barker, back to France this month to head the U. S. contingent of Salvation Army men and lassies who formerly served under his command on five fronts during the World war. They are going over again to help the members of the American Legion feel at home there during their coming convention in Paris, when they see the familiar huts, doughnut and coffee stands, attended by their old friends in the o. d. uniform and the blue bonnet.

Five tons of ice were dumped into the community swimming pool at Brawley, Imperial County, to make the water comfortable for bathers, on a recent morning. Down in the Imperial Valley, once a desert, now a wholesale producer of lettuce, peas, cantaloupes and watermelons, summer is summer. Hot weather has made the outdoor community swimming pool so uncomfortable that the city council decided to come to the relief of swimmers with five tons of ice.

Millan Vukich, convicted slayer of Richard T. Stone, lumberman of San Francisco, was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin prison October 7 by Judge J. B. Landis of Placer County last week. The State Supreme Court recently upheld the judgment of the lower court in the case.

Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, arrived at Yosemite last week by motor over the all-year highway from Sequoia National Park to attend the official opening of the new Ahwahnee Hotel. Ahwahnee is the first modern hostelry to be erected in the valley for fifty years.

Thirty-two automobiles went on a forestry tour in Santa Cruz County, held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf led the tour, and reports satisfaction at the interest taken in the county for a constructive forestry program. One 60-acre redwood plot was inspected where over a ten-year period there has been a growth of 2000 board feet per acre per year.

The Modoc County Board of Supervisors has appropriated $1,000 to be used in the eradication of coyotes, the work to be done under the supervision of the state authorities. The Modoc County Bank, treasurer for the Modoc Wool Growers' Association, reports approximately $1,000 on hand for coyote control work which has been collected from sheepmen using range in the Modoc National Forest on the basis of one cent per head for the number of sheep grazed on National Forest range. The state will match the funds raised locally by a similar amount, the work of trapping and poisoning coyotes to be carried on during the Fall months.

Samples of ore, said to be tellurium gold running high in value, were exhibited at San Luis Obispo recently by William Gahan, a mining engineer who said the specimens came from the northern section of San Luis Obispo county. The exact location was being kept secret.

Rev. Patrick M. O'Regan, 90, died July 14 at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, where he had been chaplain for the last seventeen years. Los Angeles Catholic church officials said Rev. O'Regan was the oldest Vincentian priest in the world.

Children from twenty-two states and two foreign countries are registered in the University of California play school on the Berkeley campus which is being conducted as a part of the Summer Session curriculum, according to figures released by the recorder.

The Clear Lake Water Company has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to issue $750,000 of common capital stock and $350,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage bonds the proceeds to be used for the purchase of the Yolo Water and Power Company.

MOTOR CAMPING MADE PLEASURE

New York Grounds Are Well Policed and Rules Rigidly Enforced.

Motor camping would be an unmitigated pleasure were all the camp sites as clean and free from rubbish as those in the New York state forest preserves, according to Earle B. Knox, writing in the Field and Stream Magazine.

The chief reason for the superiority of the New York camp grounds over those in many other parts of the country, Mr. Knox believes, lies in the fact that they are well policed and that rules are rigidly enforced.

Rules Are Outlined.

Some of these rules which enable the state to render the public the greatest possible service with these camps, lean-tos and open fireplaces, and at the same time keep them in harmony with their wild surroundings, are as follows:

1. No fires except for cooking, warmth or smudge purposes are permitted. No fire shall be lighted until all inflammable material is removed to prevent its spread.

2. Lighted matches, cigars, cigarettes or burning tobacco must not be deposited or left where they may cause fires.

3. No official sign posted, or statement maintained under permit, shall be defaced.

4. Peeling of bark or injuring trees is prohibited.

5. Dead or down wood may be used for fuel by temporary campers.

Sanitation Maintained.

6. Camps and adjacent grounds must be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Garbage and refuse must either be buried, removed, or burned. Waste materials must not be thrown into the waters, or waters polluted.

7. No tents (except canvas without platform) or wooden structures shall be erected or maintained in the forest preserve, except under written permission from the conservation commission. Tar paper shall not be used, except for roofs of open camps erected under a permit.

8. No one may claim particular site from year to year or the exclusive use of the same.

9. The use of the forest preserves or the improvements thereon for private revenues or commercial purposes is prohibited.

10. Any occupied tent or structure may be removed by the commission.

11. All campers will be held responsible for compliance with these rules, and any person responsible for injury of state property will be held liable for damages and penalty.

Perfect Drivers Great Menace in Large Cities

The mediocre automobile driver must save the traffic situation in our large cities today, says a traffic expert.

The inferior and the perfect drivers are causing all the difficulties and are responsible for accidents and traffic tieups.

It is not difficult to understand how the inferior driver causes accidents to his own and other machines, but the "perfect" driver appears too perfect to be blamed.

The "perfect" driver never gets into an accident himself. He never violates a traffic rule. He never gives vociferous traffic cops a chance to enjoy themselves at his expense.

The "perfect" driver careens down the street just to and not exceeding the maximum traffic speed limit. Pedestrians see him a block away, and even if they have the right of way they hesitate to cross the street as the "perfect" driver speeds toward the crossing.

However, he makes a "perfect" stop just to and not beyond the danger line, breaking no traffic laws but frightening pedestrians so that they fear to cross the street while they have a chance.

The "perfect" driver is always right. He is so absolutely and recklessly right that other drivers and pedestrians fear him. He is the most disrupting element in the traffic situation.

Auto Lock Is Invented for Forgetful Drivers

Locks to safeguard automobile drivers against their own carelessness are being tested in the underwriters' laboratories at Chicago.

The forgetfulness of drivers of insured cars who park their cars unlocked and walk away with the feeling that the insurance company "can do the worrying" has induced the National Automobile Underwriters' conference to withdraw recognition of locking devices in the writing of insurance. To meet the situation a new lock is being developed.

The new lock is so designed that when the driver switches off the ignition to stop the engine he automatically locks the car. Few drivers, insurance, companies find, are in the habit of forgetting that an engine needs gasoline to keep running. The breaking of the ignition circuit is almost a subconscious operation with the average driver.

The laboratories have recognized a number of locks so made that the mechanism which breaks the circuit also locks the car, but this lock is the first that performs both operations at the same time.

Dependable Road Burner Rises to High Position

An automobile dealer with a lot of ingenuity decided it wouldn't be a bad idea to advertise his wares, so he

Unique Advertisement.

hoisted an old flivver 125 feet higher than the street level as an advertising attraction. It works!

American Diplomat Will Not Junk Old Machines

Larz Anderson, American diplomat of Brookline, Mass., believes that automobiles have personalities just like horses and refuses to junk any car he ever owned. Buying cars since the year one of automobile history, Anderson has probably the greatest assortment of types, special bodies, motors and what-not to be found in the world on his estate, "Weld." Around the whitewashed walls of the garage hang the portraits of this notable motor family. Each has its photograph taken in the days of its prime.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The muffler should be cleaned out at least once a year.

* * *

The majority of automobile accidents occur at intersections.

* * *

Humans don't really need intuition except when meeting a one-eyed car at night.

* * *

Springs should be tested to see that the tension is correct after the valves are ground.

* * *

You get fewer miles to the gallon in an expensive car, but they are horizontal miles.

* * *

The Central Railroad of New Jersey actually won a verdict of $35 for injury of an engine from a truck. It is very seldom that Goliath gets damages from David!

BOSTON "MOTOR MART" IS LARGEST GARAGE

"Motor Mart" at Park Square, Boston, is the largest garage in the world It is eight stories high, and has 52,500 square feet per story. It is capable of housing 2,500 automobiles.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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BLUEY COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Seagull didn't really know what to do.

They loved their home, which was in a big harbor, for they enjoyed seeing the boats pass and hearing the different whistles.

All kinds of boats passed—ferryboats, sailboats, old fishing boats, great big boats that went across the ocean, and little tugboats.

The seagulls would fly overhead, and then they'd land on top of the water, but they never could stay there long, as the boats would come along, and they would have to fly off.

Of late Mr. and Mrs. Seagull, although they were still as fond of their home as ever, became rather worried, for the little seagulls didn't seem to be able to get out of the way of the boats as quickly as the old seagulls could.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagull were afraid that one of them might get hurt by a boat.

Of course, the little seagulls were quite certain that nothing like that would ever happen, but one day it did.

They were playing tag on the surface of the water, and so interested

A Great Boat Was Coming.

in their game that they didn't notice until too late that a great boat was coming along.

The captain of the boat had blown the whistle to scare the seagulls away.

They hadn't heard it at all, so busy were they playing, and it hit poor little Bluey Seagull.

One of the others called out:

"Oh, fly up quickly, Bluey!"

He was not badly hit, for the pilot of the boat had seen the seagulls and made the boat slow down.

Bluey was frightened almost out of his wits, but with the encouragement of the other seagulls he managed to fly off.

When Mr. and Mrs. Seagull saw what had happened to Bluey they were horrified and quickly flew off with him, all the other little seagulls following.

They flew as far from the boats as they could, for, now that Bluey had been hit, they didn't think life in the harbor where the boats passed was so attractive.

In fact, they decided they would never go back there again.

They flew so far that they reached a little cove at the basin of the harbor, and when Mr. Seagull saw it he said:

"This will be our new home."

Mrs. Seagull said:

"We will never leave this home until all our little seagulls are grown up, for then they will always be safe and can play all they want to without being afraid of getting hit by the big boats."

So it was decided, and the cove was named Bluey Cove because it had been on Bluey's account that they had moved there.

And of all the seagulls he was the happiest and the most relieved.

But all of them were very much pleased with Bluey Cove.

A Riddle in Rhyme

My first is an animal wild, that one sees
In a country where grow many trees;
It is thought by the farmer to be his foe;
A very fine fur does this animal grow.

My second a lady does wear in the street
If she is stylishly dressed and neat;
And the men and women wear it also
If the weather is cold and there is frost and snow.

My two joined together a flower will be;
It grows in a country surrounded by sea;
From it a powerful drug is taken;
If you don't solve this I'm much mistaken.

Answer—Foxglove.

Wanted to See Him Unfold

The car was parked at the curb with the boy friend's 6 foot 6 inch brother tucked under the wheel. Little Toddy stood gazing in rapturous astonishment at the seemingly never-ending length of him. Her expression amused me.

"What's the matter, Toddy?"

With her eyes still staring, she stage-whispered: "I'm waiting for him to unfold."

Protected

Tommy—Teddy and I have decided what we'll do when we grow up. I'm going to be a burglar!

Mother—How terrible. Burglars go to prison.

Tommy—Not me. Teddy's going to be a lawyer.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS! Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.
25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
EPURLOCK-NEAL CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Unsightly Freckles
can be removed if you use Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment, 65c and $1.25. At your dealer or by mail prepaid. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Friendly
A cheerful hotel with a warm welcome for guests. Opposite leading theatres.
Room and Bath $2.50 to $3.50
Hotel Fielding
GEARY AT MASON
SAN FRANCISCO
Famous for Comfort

Many roads lead to the grave.

THEIR HEARING RESTORED
An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 646, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

To do is to succeed.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Few men are worth their own price.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

PLAY SAFE
on your vacation - Don't Fail to take a jar of
-ABSORBO-
Nearly everybody is using it for Summer Colds, Hay Fever, Catarrh or Tonsilitis. There is nothing better for Sun Burn, Chigger Bites, Poison Oak, Scratches. A jar should be in every camper's kit.
For Sale at all Drug Stores.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

As had been expected for some time, Ambassador James R. Sheffield has announced his resignation of the post in Mexico which he had held since September, 1924. He gave as a reason for his resignation that the climatic conditions of that country did not agree with his health.

It is reported that this country's ambassadorship at Mexico will be left open for the time being, while the president considers the appointment of Ambassador Sheffield's successor, though it is not expected that the post will remain vacant for more than two months. In the interim, Counselor Schoenfeld will represent this country in Mexico.

The retiring ambassador refused to make any statement in regard to the conditions in the southern republic. The last official utterance from the administration was to the effect that the unsettled relations between the two countries appeared to be on the mend. And theer have been no recent developments which would indicate that this country was contemplating a change of policy toward Mexico.

We suppose it's natural that a peeved aviator should get hopping mad and go up in the air.

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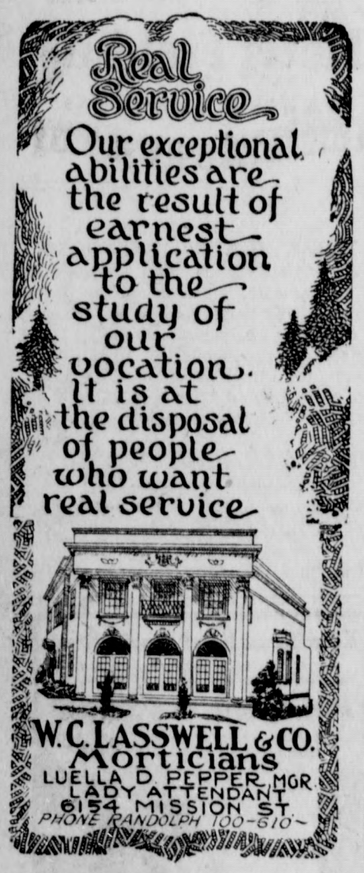

FILIPINO PROGRESS

Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, now in the United States, gave encouraging reports of Filipino progress in an interview at Rapid City, S. D., where he visited President Coolidge.

He repeated his often expressed view that the Filipinos would not be benefited by complete independence, but praised the advancement they have shown in many respects. He declared that they are making great sacrifices to keep their children in school, and that 1,100,000 are now enrolled under 27,000 teachers.

Radio is being used for broadcasting to all parts of the islands, but inasmuch as there are eighty-seven dialects spoken, it is necessary to make local translations of the messages, which are sent in English.

Eradication of leprosy is going forward rapidly, a thousand cases having been cured, while there are still about 5,600 patients. General Wood said: "If we can stamp out leprosy in the islands and pass the secret on to the rest of mankind, it will be well worth the cost of the war."

He also declared the Philippines to be a vast potential source of rubber production, but that large amounts of capital would be required to finance the plantations until the trees matured. He also stressed the need for more agricultural experts and teachers for industrial schools.

The Philippine Islands have a population of about 12,000,000, or 2,000,000 more than Canada. In handling this diverse aggregation of humanity, with its various racial characteristics, its multiplicity of languages, and its different religions and customs, General Wood has had a difficult task. On the whole he has performed his duties with high credit since becoming governor-general in 1921.

Although he will be 67 in October, General Wood says: "I want to get back on the job as soon as possible."

CHIEF SCOUT HONORED

It is of interest to all Boy Scouts and their friends that Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, was recently further honored by King George V by having conferred upon him the knighthood of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Retiring after a most distinguished career in the British army, General Baden-Powell organized the first troops of Boy Scouts in England in 1908, and has headed the organization ever since, now being 70 years old.

Similar organizations were formed in America under various names, resulting in the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. There are now about 840,000 active Scouts in the United States.

A recent official report recounts the valiant services rendered by the Boy Scouts in relief work after disasters like the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi flood, besides innumerable beneficial activities such as first aid and life-saving, tree planting, fighting forest fires, cleaning up stretes and parks, acting as guides for convention delegates, directing traffic and making themselves generally helpful whenever called upon.

The idea of Scouting, as developed by General Baden-Powell and his followers, has spread to every civilized land, and has been a potent force for good. The latest honor to be bestowed upon the founder of this great movement is a fitting recognition of his distinguished labors in behalf of boyhood and good citizenship.

CROPS NOT PROMISING

Crop prospects for 1927 are far from promising, according to the crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture. The condition of corn, wheat and oats is below normal in each case, and it was said that indications are that the corn crop will be the shortest in twenty-six years. Short crops of ffuits and tobacco, and above the average production of potatoes, wheat, sugar beets, flaxseed, and feed grains, other than corn, are forecast on the basis of the report.

SIOUX WANT COOLIDGE

The Sioux Indian nation wants President Coolidge. It wants him as an honored guest at a demonstration by the greatest gathering of American Indians ever assembled anywhere at any time. The event is planned to be held on the Pine Ridge reservation, where the last battle between the Indians and American soldiers was fought at Wounded Knee on December 29, 1800.

There are 25,000 Sioux in the two Dakotas alone, while there are 40,000 more of various tribes, including many Sioux, in the adjoining states. It is believed that in case the president shall accept the invitation, which seems likely, the event will be attended by many thousands of these Indians, who would stage a program of festivities, sports and war dances surpassing anything of the kind ever witnessed.

During thirty-seven years of uninterrupted peace the Sioux have made rapid advancement in the paths of civilization. They are farmers and stock raisers, principally, and an official report shows that out of 8,868 Sioux children, 8,287 attended school last year.

Hundreds of Sioux served with distinction overseas during the World war, and at the burial of the Unknown Solider at Arlington many chiefs and war veterans were present, when Plenty Coos, a famous chief, laid his war bonnet and coup stick upon the bier. After the ceremony, Chief Stranger Horse said:

"Mebbe so, mebbe no, he was a Sioux boy—but mebbe so."

BASTILLE DAY

In France, the 14th of July, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, is celebrated in much the same manner as the Fourth of July is observed in the United States.

The fortification, afterwards a prison, known as the Bastille, was originally the gate of Saint Antoine of the wall surrounding Paris, this gate being flanked by two towers, but the structure was enlarged in 1369 into a massive fortification, surrounded by a ditch 25 feet wide.

From that time until the French revolution the Bastille was the scene of numerous spirited battles during several civil wars. At an early date it became a prison for political adversaries of the faction in power. It was at times crowded with both men and women prisoners, and many tales of cruelty inflicted upon the unfortunate inmates were current.

The outbreak of the French revolution was marked by the storming of the Bastille by the Paris mob, which captured and razed it to the ground on July 14, 1789. Strangely enough, there were only seven prisoners found within its walls at the time of its capture.

The site is now called the Place de la Bastille, and is marked by a lofty column of bronze, surmounted by a gilded figure of Mercury spreading his wings as in flight. The historic spot is viewed with interest by visitors to Paris.

And although Paris was to pass through the Reign of Terror, the regime of Napoleon, and the alternating republic and empire before the establishment of the Third Republic (the present) in 1871, the fall of the Bastille is considered the real beginning of French liberty and popular government.

Therefore July 17 is celebrated as the great national holiday of France.

COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS

It is to the credit of philanthropic rich men that they have given generously of their wealth for college endowments. But in view of the over-crowding of endowed colleges by alleged students who only go to college for the sake of being known as "college men," it is pertinent to ask whether some restrictions should not be placed upon these bequests.

That any young person not possessing the natural qualifications or character to make proper use of a college course should crowd out an earnest and qualified student is shameful. That any who possess the mental and moral capacity for using higher education for the advancement of mankind should be denied it is a tragedy.

Some of the millions which are donated for the general use of colleges might be put to better use by devoting them to the establishment of scholarships, including living expenses, for talented boys and girls who are unable to secure higher education without such aid.

DEVELOP OUR RESOURCES

The citizens of the United States were urged to develop their own resources and to ben dtheir energies to their own needs before those of Europe by Senator Borah in an address in eDnver.

Europe within the past month has displayed again the war signs of 1914, Senator Borah declared. America's cancellation of seven billion dollars of the war debts , her private loans of twelve billions, largely to Europe, were a support to the "war makers," nat to the people seeking reconstruction. He cited Mussolini's visio nof a vast Italian army, the rupture between Soviet Russia and England, and the recent Bolshevik killings.

American money and toil should be spent at home rather than "in the delusive effort to aid Europe," the Senator asserted.

SET A SHINING EXAMPLE

The late Sheriff T. C. McGovern of San Mateo county was one of few men who had lived to see his boyhood dreams realized. He set his goal and worked incessantly to reach it. Continuous hard work and most sincere thought found him each year nearer to his winning mark, when finally, in an unexpected moment, he had reached the top and had become the head of the police force of the county in which he was born, where he had been educated, employed, and had married happily. Being a father of two sons, he had ever tried to set a worthy example, and the impressions of his sincerity it is hoped will be reflected in later years through his sons. This will give the dear wife inspiration to continue in her great task of educating and guiding them rightly to manhood, and to brighten with the ray of hope her lonely vigil.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI

"Brick," as he was known to his colleagues, was thrown hourly among tragedies of human life. He saw the worst, yet he was the best friend to fellow men. His acts of kindliness to those who had become weak through misfortune and wrong conditions, were his outstanding attributes to mankind. He was a man of modest appearance and habits, and passed out of a strenuous life at his prime in the same way, into a peaceful sleep, with a clear conscience, surrounded by those who were the dearest and nearest to him. With this knowedge he passed to the great beyond, happy that those who were his all were the last his eyes beheld, and his fingers so gently touched.

San Mateo county will long feel the loss of one of its greatest, but modest men of its very own.

LILLIAN GUILD LANDINI.

THE CRIME OF CRIMES

Americans usually take the side of the weaker. This characteristic shows itself in sports, in business and in everyday life generally. It is a national trait of good sportsmanship. Unfortunately, however, it sometimes gets warped; it sometimes creeps in where crime is concerned. This attitude may be responsible in a measure for the public's indifference toward arson and incendiarism in the past.

Yet there is proof that this attitude is changing. "There never was a time," asserts The National Board of Fire Underwriters, "when the man who started a fire for gain to himself had less public encouragement. The public is making itself felt in the number of successful prosecutions in arson cases."

For the man who in the heat of anger, or in dire necessity, commits a crime some sympathy may be felt. His deed may be eternally wrong and yet be tinged with an element of pity. But no excuse whatever can be offered, no prison term can be too long, for the man who in cold blood applies the torch to serve his own greedy ends.

To destroy American property which in many cases can never be replaced, to endanger life, to strike at the economic welfare of the country—all this the arsonist does. And why? Merely to benefit himself or another through the collection of insurance.

Hence it is that we say to The National Board of Fire Underwriters, to the Fire Marshals of America, to every force engaged in fighting the scourge of arson: "Go on; follow every avenue that may lead to improved conditions, to more certain retribution." Vast as is America, there is no room here for the arsonist, for the perpetrator of the crime of crimes.

SEEKING NEW HOMES

The alien population of the United States was increased by 29,592 during the month of May, according to an analysis of immigrati nostatistics for that month, made public by Commissioner eGneral of Immibration Harry E. Hull. The statistics for May, 1927, show a total of 52,718 aliens admitted and 23,126 departed. Of the number admitted, 31,819 were immigrants or newcomers for permanent residence in this countr, and 20,899 wer visitors or transits.

Nearl yall of the important countries of the world have exhausted their immigration quotas to the United States for the fiscal year 1926-1927, and onl a few of the minor nations have balances.

The Wisconsin young lady who killed a bear with a rolling pin doubtless killed her chances of getting a husband with the same blow.

Not the least of his accomplishment is Lindbergh's demonstration to Europeans that there is at least one "modest, unassuming American."

When Eve voiced her misgivings about taking the first bite, the serpent probably said, "Applesauce."

Although Lindbergh was born on February 2, he has nothing in common with the ground hog.

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 23—
CONWAY TEARLE in
MOULDERS OF MEN
MELTING MILLIONS KIDDIE REVUE

SUNDAY, JULY 24—
TOM MIX in
HARD BOILED
Also RED CLAY
Opening Chapter WHISPERING SMITH

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 25 AND 26—
ORCHIDS and ERMINE
With COLLEEN MOORE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 27 and 28
The YANKEE CLIPPER
With WILLIAM BOYD

FRIDAY, JULY 29—
ANNA Q. NILSSON and CHARLES MURRAY in
The Masked Woman
COUNTRY STORE

No Fires! We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our INSURANCE POLICIES.

Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See

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Colma News Notes

Mrs. M. P. Henderson returned from Antioch on Tuesday.

Mr. Wardwell left Sunday for Burbank, near Los Angeles.

The Fulton children of Colma are all sick with measles.

Mrs. P. Benassini is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grady are spending a few days at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Charles Stewart was visiting old friends in Colma last week.

Mr. P. Williams is again back on the job after a pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Biggio and family are enjoying a splendid visit at Fairfax.

Mrs. M. Martinelli and son returned last Monday after a week's stay in Yolando.

Ida Silicania, who has been ill for the past month, has practically recovered.

Mrs. Bianca and daughter Martina are visiting Mrs. Bianca's brother in Watsonville.

Mrs. James Molinari gave a shower to Miss Stella Atkinson at her home in Colma last Friday evening.

Mr. P. Lansing, of the Dolan Building and Supply Company, of Colma, has returned to work again after a prolonged illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray have purchased a lot in Colma, and it is their intention to erect a new home on their newly acquired property.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department again covered itself with glory by its quickness and dexterity in extinguishing a fire in Lawndale. The auto that caught fire under Mt. Olivet bridge and might have caused a great deal of damage, was handled capably and quickly by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department, and the excitement was over, and the fire extinguished, before any great damage had been done.

Vivian Benassini, of Colma, has returned from a most pleasant visit to Fairfax.

Mrs. J. Callan and daughter Gladys recently visited Mrs. E. Jones at Yolando.

Miss Frances Barton, a former resident of Colma, spent Sunday visiting old friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Suenderman, of Colma, left last week on a vacation trip to New York and other eastern points.

The members of the Girls' Club of Colma gave a party in honor of Miss Stella Atkinson at her home in Colma. The party was really a shower, and the bride-to-be received many beautiful presents from her numerous friends. Misses Theres Satmpanoni and Josephine Green and Mrs. F. De Martini, nee Hilda Bocci, were also present. The home was beautifully decorated. Miss Atkinson is to be married to James Packwood, of Burlingame, at the First Presbyterian church, on next Wednesday evening.

DEATH THREAT AGAINST GAME WARDEN BURKE

Joseph Bono, killed in a shooting affray near Colma last month, had sworn to kill State Game Warden Jack Burke, of Daly City, and had placed Burke's name in a "death list" kept in a memorandum book, it was learned by county authorities in investigating the circumstances surrounding the slaying of Bono, which had previously led San Francisco police to name the dead man as a suspect in the bombing of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, San Francisco, says the San Mateo Times.

Bono was killed shortly after he had slain his companion and friend, Colombo Ghiocci, at the Ray Chresta ranch near Colma, where both were employed. Bono is said to have seized a shotgun and fired it into the face of Ghiocci after the two had quarreled over a piece of cheese at the dinner table on June 28. Nicholas Delfino, foreman of the ranch, leaped into the fray as Bono sought to retreat, and a struggle for the gun followed. Bono was killed with the discharge of the weapon and Delfino was exonerated after being booked at the county jail in Redwood City on a charge of murder.

MUSSEL DEATH TOLL CAUSES SALES BAN

With the death toll of victims of poisoned mussels growing daily, the state board of health has stopped the sale of mussels throughout California until the sale of the shellfish is sanctioned again.

To date there are six persons dead, while twenty others are still in a critical condition. All were poisoned by mussels which they had gathered. Not only are the poison shellfish to be found in San Mateo county, as was at first believed, but also in San Francisco, Marin and other sections of the state the mussels have proved tainted.

Dr. George E. Ebright, president of the state board of health, has announced that the death rate from the poisonous sea food has become alarming. Drastic action is essential, he states. Dr. Ebright, in a public statement, has asked that no mussels be eaten for the present, regardless of their origin. San Francisco and San Mateo county health authorities, together with the state board of health, are investigating to find what the exact cause of the mussel poisoning is. A theory is advanced by Dr. Ebright that the poison might have been caused by low tidal conditions.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Plant department employes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and their families held their annual picnic at California Park, Marin county, last Sunday. Sixteen hundred persons attended the outing.

Presentation by a company official of a Vail medal to Joseph L. Duncombe was a feature of the picnic. Duncombe, a plant department employe, is cited for courage, endurance, conspicuous initiative and proficiency in the art of first aid, resulting in the saving of a human life.

While at the Russian river, last summer, Duncombe rescued a drowning man from a treacherous part of the river. He brought the victim from a depth of 15 feet, towed him to the river bank and applied first aid treatment, taught to all telephone company plant department employes.

Vail medal awards are made annually and provided for by a fund established as a memorial to Theodore N. Vail, late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the terms of the establishment, Vail medals are awarded to members of the Bell telephone organization, throughout the United States, for acts or services which conspicuously illustrate Mr. Vail's ideals in public service.

Friday, July 29, Anna Q. Nilsson and Charles Murray in "The Masked Woman" will be the main feature at the State Theatre. This is the date on which the Coutry Store will hold forth at the State, which insures a good time for all the patrons.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie McKay, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.
Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1927.
DELIA HANSON.
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie McKay, Deceased.
W. H. Clay, Attorney for Executrix, 603 Pacific Building, San Francisco.
First publication in the Daly City Record July 22, 1927.
7-22—8-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eugenio Pescaro, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Laura Pescaro, executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescaro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Messrs. Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.
Dtaed this 29th day of June, A. D. 1927.
LAURA PESCARO,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescaro, deceased.
Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Executrix.
First publication in Daly City Record, July 1, 1927.
7—1, 8, 15, 22, 29

PLANNING EVENTUAL EMPLOYE OWNERSHIP

Definitely lifting a fine new venture in American business out of the experiment stage, the Bank of Italy has issued a special statement through its board of directors, showing that its employes have accumulated 28,408 shares of stock in the institution, and thus have to their credit an interest in the great bank to the extent of $4,800,000.

The venture is what might be termed "eventual employe ownership." When it was broached by the bank two and one-half years ago, it excited world-wide interest, and its development is being widely watched. The bank has the distinction of being the first financial institution in the country to put the plan into effect, and it is meeting with the same marked success in that institution as in the various industrial establishments where it is being utilized.

The bank pays 40 per cent of its net profits into this fund, aiding to that extent in the revolutionary change in ownership. This contribution to the fund for the first six months of 1927 was in excess of $680,000. To this was added $222,000 that the 4,000 or more employes throughout the state paid out of their salaries, meaning that for every dollar the employe put into the fund the bank matched it with more than three dollars.

Each employe is permitted to assign a certain portion of his salary to the fund within a certain fixed maximum and minimum. There is no compulsion attached to such contribution, but all employes participate in the plan whether they contribute or not, the only difference being that those who do contribute are compensated proportionately by the bank, while those who do not are given only a certain fixed stock interest.

The first report on the plan, issued June 29, 1925, showed that the employes owned 1,801 shares of stock, valued at $531,295. The last report showed a stock ownership of 28,408 shares and a total contribution to the plan of $962,178 in the first six months of 1927. This includes not only the bank profits and salary allotments but all dividends on stock in the fund.

"What is being done is only in the nature of a beginning," James A Bacigalupi, president of the bank, said in a communication to the employes. "Our organization during the present year has grown to much greater proportions and is capable of surpassing any of its previous accomplishments."

While regarded as a somewhat revolutionary move in the beginning, the plan is bringing about all of the expected results with interest. The consciousness that the employe is sharing in the profts of the bank has resulted in a strengthening of morale, a quickening of the spirit of co-operation, the reducing of slipshod and indifferent work to the point where it has long ceased to be a factor, universal and sustained cheerfulness and general good will. The bank is frank to ascribe much of its tremendous presige and business getting ability to the new order brought about by the employes compensation plan.

OPPOSES FACIST POLICIES

Patriotic obligations imposed on members of the Facist party to think not of themselves but of the coutry, were emphasized in an official order sheet issued recently by Mussolini, ruler of Italy. A warning was given against place-seekers, and a list of names published of members dismissed from the party for not acting according to the ideals of the service.

The police commissioner of the city of Alessandria, Italy, is said to have forced all lawyers in the city who were suspected of anti-Fascism to sign a document swearing their allegiance to the Fascist party, under the penalty of having their names discontinued from the Bar's catalogue.

Restoration of a more democratic form of government in Italy was demanded recently by Luigi Criscuolo, anti- Fascist leader, from radio station WGL in New York. "Look at the methods Mussolini has seen fit to use in governing the Italian people," he said. "He has deprived them of their constitutional rights, suppressed newspapers, created a system of espionage which prevents the liberal expression of opinions, made it a crime to criticise the government or the premier, expelled all the Fiscists from office, forced distinguished citizens into exile, abolished municipal offices which were elective and replaced them by the appointment of a podesta with full power, and feathered the nests of all Facist leaders who obeyed the rules of the game."

Evidently Criscuolo doesn't like Premier Mussolini.

"The Yankee Clipper," a story of the days when the steamship was a wonder yet unheard of and the sailing vessels carried precious freights from the ports of the Far East, is coming to the State Theatre for two days, July 27 and 28. If you care for real romance and high class comedy, you can't afford to miss this one.

The thoroughfare leading to the new station of the New York Central in Buffalo has been named Lindbergh Drive.

By this time nearly everything and everybody have been debunked except the debunkers.

COWBOY ON THE PLAIN

By Wesley Strong

The moaning herd will nigh lie down
As they low to the waning moon.
The stars come out to bid the day
Fond farewell, as it past away.

They answer the call of the far coyote,
That bleats and wails on the western slope,
And move by with soundless feet,
Passing the watcher sound asleep.

The camp fire embers' sudden glare
Fills the night with hot thick air;
The beasts of night stealthily prowl,
Moaning low with a faint sharp howl.

The day is welcomed before it's due,
As across the hills, backs bent two,
Cursing sounds, low hung heads,
"My kingdom! My kingdom for a feather bed!"

Copyright 1927.

STUDENTS EARN LIVING

Of the entire enrollment in 408 colleges and universities in the United States last year, 39 per cent of the students were partially or wholly elf-supporting, according to a recent study of the Buerau of Education. A total of $25,500,000 was earned by the students of thees institutions, it wa ssaid.

The Bureau included 60 0colleges and universities in its survey. Of these, 44 per cent of the students in co-educational institutions earned their way, and a third of the students in men's colleges nad a sixth of those in women's colleges earned at least a part of their expenses.

These are the kind of students that will be really benefited by a college education.

PRODUCTION OF CARS SHOWS AN INCREASE

The spring months showed a decided increase in automobile production, according to reports received by the National Automobile Club, the output increasing from 196,0000 cars in January to 341,665 in March. The present production records are only a fraction less than those of last year.

We are skeptical about this movement to banish illiteracy. If it succeeds, where are we to get our jurymen?

Auto Suggestions by GENERAL VULCANIZING WORKS
Vulcanizing will save your tire. Call
GENERAL VULCANIZING WORKS PHONE RANDOLPH 7180

A tire isn't made to last forever without repairs, nor is it intended to be thrown away when it suffers a blow-out. Use our vulcanizing service and save money.

General Vulcanizing Works is always a good suggestion.

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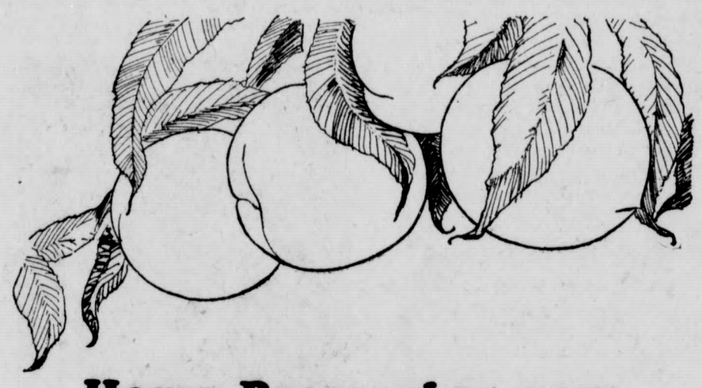

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The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

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STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morban. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder, Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Her skin was very dark, a brownish-olive, her hair blue-black, very abundant and wavy, and the surrounding white of pillowcase, sheet and nightdress set off the richness and depth of her coloring to the greatest advantage.

Where the quality in her face lay that gave it that strange, weird, unearthly look, even now in quiet slumber, I could not decide. The features were bold, rather than fine; the brows and lashes very heavy, and the nose broad at the base, the lips full and rather wide, though not protruding, the cheek-bones high and prominent.

But this analysis left me no wiser than before; it failed utterly to account for that strange different look her face wore. There was no negro blood in her veins, even in a remote stage of dilution. The fact was as obvious as it was that she was not a Caucasian.

"There will be no trouble about identifying her," Doctor Reinhardt remarked, and I agreed with him, thinking that he referred to the strange quality of distinction I had noted about her face. But it was evident, the next moment, that he had some more definite mark in mind, for he took up one of the passive hands that lay upon the coverlid and started to strip back the sleeve of her nightdress. But the movement was arrested by an imperative gesture from Doctor McAlister.

Looking up at him, for the first time since we had stopped beside the girl's bed, I saw that his eyes were shining with an unaccountable excitement. He bent down over the pillow, his ear not six inches away from the half-parted lips. Then we saw that the lips were moving, and, in the suddenly enforced silence, caught the sound of a queer, droning chant. It only lasted a minute. Then, with the sudden, lazy motion of one deep asleep, she turned on her side, cuddled her cheek on her palm, and the chant died out in a sigh.

Doctor McAlister straightened up suddenly, walked away three or four paces, then wheeled and came back. Ashton and I watched him curiously.

"You started to show me her arm," he said to Doctor Reinhardt. "Is there a mark there?"

With a nod, he pulled up the sleeve and showed us, high on the forearm, a queer little bit of tattooing in red and blue. "I know something of tattooing," he said, "but that mark and the way it's executed puzzle me as much as her language does."

Doctor McAlister merely nodded. He had understood the language; I would almost have taken my oath to that, from the expression his face wore as he bent over her, listening. I wondered if he understood the mark, too.

"You say you've been trying to wake her, and haven't succeeded?"

"Yes, and I confess I'm puzzled, because there's nothing trancelike about her pulse or her respiration."

Doctor McAlister made an examination on his own account, but it was very swift, and I should have called it perfunctory, yet it was clear enough that this queer patient had, only a moment before, excited his keenest interest. But he did one thing which I think must have surprised Doctor Reinhardt as much as it did Ashton and me. He turned back the bed clothes and examined, rather minutely, the girl's feet.

"Well, I'm much obliged to you for bringing me out for a look at her," he said to Doctor Reinhardt, as he straightened up and prepared to leave the ward. "She's been that way, you say, ever since she was brought in?"

"Yes."

"She's in a hypnotic or subjective condition of some sort. I'd be very glad if you'd keep me informed, over the 'phone, concerning her condition. If there's any radical change, I'd like to come out and see her again.

"If you don't mind my suggesting it, I believe it would be a good thing to take her out of the ward and put her in a private room where she could be under constant supervision. If she says anything, in any intelligible language, it might be well to make a note of it."

With that and a brief word of good night, he strode away, and Ashton and I followed him, he looking completely mystified, and I feeling scarcely less so. We drove back to The Meredith with hardly a word, but as we crossed the lobby on our way to the elevators, Doctor McAlister paused.

"Ashton," he said, "I will be glad to help you all I can—I mean in the matter of tracing Morgan's New Zealand connections. But I'm going to ask a favor of you. Give Phelps and me here a chance to make a little investigation of this case on our own account."

"Any thing you like," said Ashton heartily. "Go out to Oak Ridge and hunt about all you like. I'll even turn my impressionable Mr. Harvey over to you after I've finished with him tomorrow morning, though I can't guarantee there'll be much left of him."

We went up in the elevator together, and my chief, with a nod, indicated that he wanted me to come to his sitting room.

When the door was closed behind us, he filled his pipe and began striding, slowly, up and down the room. But

He Bent Down Over the Pillow, His Ear Not Six Inches Away From the Half-Parted Lips.

he stopped before me at last, and with a preliminary "Hump," and a grasp of a muscular hand upon my shoulder he said:

"I suppose some people would call that a coincidence."

"Some connection, you mean, between the woman Will Harvey testified he saw and the one we saw lying there in the hospital?"

"Morgan lived in New Zealand, didn't he? And Ashton says he had maps, vast numbers of maps of the southern Pacific—large scale maps of the groups of islands that are scattered all through it. It's fair to suppose, then, that he had some reason for interest in those far-off South Sea islands."

"The girl!" I exclaimed. "The girl in the hospital!—Did you mean that she comes from that part of the world? From one of those islands in the South seas?"

"The mark on her arm is enough to prove that," he answered.

He paused there, but I knew that was not all.

"That queer mumbled song of hers?" I hazarded.

He took another turn across the room before he answered that question. "Yes, I understood it," he said at last. "That song, as you call it, was an old Maori death chant."

Doctor McAlister had resumed his thoughtful patrol of the room. "Of course," he said half under his breath, "it may be a coincidence, just that and nothing more."

"No," said I. "No, I can't believe that. There must be some stronger connection than mere chance, between the murdered body of that man in the house out at Oak Ridge and the death chant of that girl at whose bedside we stood tonight. It must be more than chance."

But my chief turned upon me sharply. "Don't make the mistake of thinking that," he said. "There is no greater source of error in the world than the belief that unlikely things can't happen. They happen every day, coincidences, against which the chances are a thousand to one. Still," he paused in his stride and plowed his hands through his thick gray hair—"still, to put it conservatively, it's vastly more likely than not that there is a connection; that this girl has some place in that unknown past of his, which he thought he had sponged out so completely."

"Well," said I, "if she was any place at all, isn't it altogether likely that she is the person who committed the murder? And if that's so—well, what are we going to do about it? Tell Ashton?"

He wheeled round at that and smote a near-by door panel with his great fist. "No, by thunder, no! Not that. Not, at least, until we've solved this mystery for ourselves; until we are sure we understand it. And I mean by that," he went on, looking at me fixedly, "I mean a good deal more than merely proving she was the woman whom Will Harvey swore he saw in silhouette upon the shade; until we've proved more than that it was her hands that pulled taut the catgut string around the old man's neck."

"What more than that," I asked unsteadily, "can you hope to prove, or want to prove?"

"This," he said, stopping before me and looking straight into my face; "this. That it was her will which directed the hands, and not her soul that was responsible for the crime."

"You mean," I gasped with sudden half-perception of his meaning, "that there may be another will concerned in the business?"

"Exactly that," he answered. "I mean that judging from that girl's condition tonight, it may very well be that the real murderer of that old man was no nearer to the house in Oak Ridge the night the murder was committed than we are now."

CHAPTER III

The next day Doctor McAlister and I each packed a handbag with enough to keep us going for two or three days, and about noon set out for Oak Ridge. The weather had been fine and rather mild for November, but shortly after our return from the hospital the night before, the wind had whipped round into the north. By morning it had developed into a lusty gale, which drove the fine stinging rain and sleet slantwise, down from a leaden sky. By the time we were ready to start, the rain was already turning to snow.

We rode in the half-filled smoking car, and hardly exchanged a word, until after we had pulled out from a tiny suburban station and the brakeman, opening the door amid a hail of cinders, had cried out: "Oak Ridge next." Then Doctor McAlister, who sat facing me, leaned forward.

"Our friend Ashton has a considerable power of vivid description," he said. "Unless I'm altogether mistaken, the young man who is setting three seats behind you, on the other side of the aisle, is the witness of whom he told us yesterday. I felt tolerably sure of it when my eye first lighted on him. He's going to get off at Oak Ridge, and I think that settles it. One small town could hardly boast another like him."

"How do you know he's going to get off at Oak Ridge?" I asked.

"He straightened up a little in his seat and began to readjust his necktie when the brakeman called the name of the town."

When I had made a pretext for changing over and sitting with the doctor, I quite agreed with his identification. There, to the life, was the young man whom Ashton had described to us. I thought I could see traces upon him of the grilling to which Ashton must have subjected him this morning. His eyes were sullen, his color unstable and his hands fidgety. I was half-inclined to think there might be something in the theory of Mallory, the detective, after all.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

President in Power in Troublous Times

James Buchanan, as fifteenth President of the United States, occupied the White House when the questions of slavery and states rights were dangerously fermenting. His administration, from 1857 to 1861, saw the prelude to the Civil war.

Buchanan was born April 23, 1791. As a Pennsylvanian he disapproved of slavery, but being a strict constitutionalist and a Democrat, he held to official convictions. He publicly denied the right of secession, and refused to treat South Carolina representatives as foreign delegates.

His chief difficulty was an unsympathetic congress.

The Dred Scott decision and John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry so stirred the nation during his administration that those events somewhat submerged his diplomatic accomplishments of settling the question of British dominion in Central America and by stopping Great Britain's "right of search" on American ships. The first Atlantic cable was laid in Buchanan's administration.

Before he died, June 1, 1868, Buchanan wrote his own vindication of his administrative policies.—Exchange.

So That's What It Was

A German biologist says the orang-outang can sing, and we fancy we must have heard it over the radio recently.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cretonnes Are in Fashion Picture

Women of Paris Favor Gayly Flowered Material for Summer Wear.

Beach and sports dresses of brightly flowered cretonne are to be found in the wardrobes of French women preparing to take themselves and their families to resorts for the hot months. French manufacturers, says a Paris fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, even put many washable cretonnes on the market.

Mother and children alike wear the inexpensive, cheerful frocks. One of the new ideas of the season for these cretonne dresses is the concealed belt. It may be an elastic run inside the blouse, brought out at one side only to tie in bow ends of a color contrasting with the cretonne.

Midseason showings at the biggest fashion houses indicate no change in the length of skirts.

Daytime dresses still hover about the knees and evening dresses are only a little longer. Certain dressmakers, who in the spring made an effort to lengthen skirts, have abandoned the movement and made their midseason frocks conform to the accepted length. It may be expected, however, that the autumn will see the effort renewed by such houses as Poiret and Vionnet, both champions of a longer skirt.

At the beginning of the season designers tried to lure women away from floral printed silks. Each day now shows an increasing number of new and fascinating silks on the market, and summer models of them at the dressmaking shops. The flowered silks resemble those of last season more closely now than they did earlier in the spring when the geometrical print was promising to sweep the garden designs out of the field.

The markets and fairs which are in almost continuous session in Paris are visited occasionally by smartly dressed women who are looking for old buttons of value among the rubbish of the counters. Antique silver, gold and brass buttons are prized trimmings for the afternoon dresses and few dressmaking houses supply the real thing.

With patience buttons of value may be found and bought for very small sums. Among them are old amber and turquoise fastenings, which are much coveted.

One of the new dancing dresses recently designed by Chantal is of sand colored georgette crepe with inset godets in the skirt of two tones of orange. On the shoulder of the dress is an arrangement of taffeta tulips in vivid shades, one of the flowers hanging head downward to a point as low as the hips.

If one scarf around the neck is good style, three are better, argue some young Parisians. The three-cornered scarf knotted at the side has for a long time been a standard article for sports wear in Paris.

Now the triple scarf idea, with contrasting colors, is an effort to vary the old theme. Harmonious pastel shades are chosen, no two of which are worn in the same manner. There may be one knot in front, one in back and another on the side.

The advance fall showings by important Paris dressmakers forecast popularity for brown in the ruddy and darker tones this autumn and several houses select it as the medium for showing their new tailor-mades.

At Worth's brown is used, but terra cotta is stressed. Patou also has a few tailor-mades in a deep brown that is almost purple. Bernard, who shows several tailored suits, also specializes in brown.

Black Satin and Black Cire Lace; Nude Satin

Black satin and black cire lace over nude satin are the outstanding features of this charming garment, trimmed with rhinestone ornaments and a bunch of French flowers which match the flowers which compose the flowered turban. The outfit is worn by Gertrude Astor, the featured motion picture player in "The Small Bachelor."

French Gowns

Front fullness, jabot ruffles and concentrated gathers are the newest features in French gowns.

Summer Evening Wrap of Lustrous Yellow Satin

A summer evening wrap is always necessary. The model shown is a beautiful garment for formal occasions. It is of lustrous yellow satin, trimmed with black of the same material.

Heavier Sports Dress Needs Expert Tailoring

In sports dress of the heavier type expert tailoring is of utmost importance both for style and for the practical consideration of durability. In the sports suits that come from Reville of London the genuine English and Scotch article is shown in correct form. The homespuns, cheviots, coverts, whipcords and different English materials, traditionally the sports goods, are now made for the more strenuous activities and have a certain air of smartness even as they are adapted to the last-minute mode. The usual sports suit consists of skirt and jacket, norfolk, or sackcoat, with blouse or sweater.

The weight of fabric depends entirely upon the place and occasion for which the suit is to be worn. Jolly sports suits for the seashore, yachting and the mountains are shown in much jersey and knitted goods, in pretty flannels, the reps and mixtures, stripes, checks and herringbones.

Organdie Frocks Appear in Variety of Shades

Many of the smart shops are displaying organdie frocks of informal summer type. Shades of pink, orchid, ecru and green are favored. Dinner and informal dance frocks are the types featured in organdie materials.

There is much speculation as to whether older matrons will accept cotton materials to any degree although it seems certain that slender misses who can wear gowns of a period type will use organdie as a means of asserting youthfulness. The skirts of these gowns are most interesting, some of them having appliques of silk taffeta, moire or georgette flowers at the hemline, some being adorned with malines hemline and some flow-ruffled, tiered or flounced in malines or organdie. Slender bodices, rounded necklines and full skirts form the youthful effect of most models.

Bows of Satin Trim Coats for Afternoon

The coats intended for the afternoon are straight in line, folding over in the front and trimmed with the same tab on the label. These coats are either executed in moire rep or else in plain woolen fabrics trimmed with plain crepe matching braid. They often have scarf collars lined with plain crepe matching in color or else with printed crepe and frequently "pinces" are placed behind the collar.

The really habille coats are similar in line, but these are lined with matching satin, which forms the collar, revers and the large bow placed high on the collar above the left shoulder. This bow, which trims almost every coat, is one of the chief characteristic of these models.

White Satin Chosen for Evening Gowns

Soft cream or white satin is receiving considerable attention from the Paris designers of evening gowns. Normally, the beauty of the gown of white satin depends on the grace with which it is draped, though some of the designers have chosen to use it merely as a background for elaborate bead embroidery. Lelong has resorted to no other aid than a rhinestone-jeweled belt to enhance the lustrous charm of his exquisite gown wrapped about the figure from the right shoulder and ending in a hanging drapery at the left side of the skirt. The left shoulder strap is merely a line of brilliants.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Protecting Shoes With Tire Patches

FOR the summer pump of thin soles and small heels tire patches make excellent protectors for both heels and tips where the wear is first shown. If a small triangular piece of rubber patch is applied to the pointed tip of the sole the leather tip above will look neat more than double the time.

Satin-covered wooden heels and leather heels can be adequately protected from wearing over by cutting these tire patches to the shape of the heel and cementing onto the heel.

Some tire patches have a cement already on them which will adhere to leather and wood. If the patch does not stay on solidly, a cement made of

gutta percha in carbon bisulphide will unite the rubber and leather. The edges of both rubber and leather should first be roughed by a sharp glass edge, and after the cement has been applied they should be pressed and held together. A tool chest vise will serve as a press.

If the heel is of wood, a cement of gum rubber soaked in a small quantity of naphtha or gasoline is the best to use.

These thin rubber heels and toe protectors are very long wearing. While not as springy as ordinary rubber heels they do not change the shape of the heel.

Coat Hangers From Magazines

EXCELLENT coat and dress hangers can be made from medium-sized magazines which have been read, by rolling them and tying in the center firmly with string or ribbon. They serve as a good padding to the tailored coat so that it does not lose its shape at the shoulders.

The small-sized magazine covered with a pad or single layer of pretty cretonne is an excellent protector for

the dining-room table against hot dishes, coffee pot, etc.

A very quick way to warm a cold bed for an invalid is to keep magazines on the radiator during the day, and when retiring time comes a few of these put into the bed will quickly warm it, doing a more extensive piece of work than the old-time hot iron. Paper holds its heat for a considerable period and makes an excellent insulation against cold.

Excellent paper "coal" for the stove may be made by soaking old magazines or paper in water and shaping into balls to dry.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old French Province

Burgundy was the name of one of the old provinces of France. It adjoined Switzerland and Savoy on the east and included parts of the basins of the Loire, Rhone and Seine rivers. It is one of the richest agricultural districts of France. One of its leading products is wine, known by the general name of burgundy. Dijon is one of its chief cities.

Washington's Swords

The only references we can find to the swords George Washington left when he died are in two books on Mount Vernon, one by Minnie Kendall-Lowther, and the other by J. E. Jones. The former refers to three swords left to his nephews, while the latter says, "There are four swords, three of which Washington presented to his nephews."—Washington Star.

Reasonable Supposition

A seal was recently killed off the shore of New York, presumably for the reason that seals are only infrequent visitors. One may reasonably suppose, therefore, that New York would be prompt to take a pot shot at an angel from heaven if one were ill-advised enough to go there.—Philadelphia Ledger.

RADIO

"Fully Shielded" Radio Receivers

Plan Enhances Selectivity, Sensitiveness, and Amplification.

The superior performance of completely and carefully shielded receivers has led to the widespread adoption of the phrase "fully shielded" in connection with any set having a stray piece of sheet metal in its anatomy. "Shielding," so writes Edgar Felix in Radio Broadcast Magazine, "is generally considered as a sort of electrical mudguard which prevents the spattering of undesired electrons upon neighboring circuits. So indeed it is, but the significant influence of shielding upon the performance of a receiver is hardly indicated by this limited conception. The confinement of the energy in every element of the receiver strictly to the performance of useful service, accomplished by effective shielding, tremendously enhances selectivity, sensitiveness, and permissible amplification of the instrument.

The Principal Results.

"Specifically, the principal results of complete shielding are: (1) Compactness, permitting the embodiment of many stages of radio and audio amplification in a receiver of small porportions without destructive interactions; (2) greater permissible amplification because relatively large radio- and audio-frequency currents can be conducted through circuits without consequent coupling to neighboring stages; (3) stable neutralization throughout the wave-length range, because all unwanted inductive and capacitative coupling is eliminated; (4) increased selectivity resulting from the use of more stages of radio-frequency amplification with consequently greater filter action; (5) uniform amplification throughout the wave-length range without increased tendency toward self-oscillation at the higher frequencies; (6) elimination of electro magnetic pick-up (except that coupling purposely introduced through the primary of each stage's transformer) from the antenna and succeeding stages and, with it, the resultant broadened tuning; (7) reduced influence of static and power line induction because pick-up is limited to the antenna circuit itself; (8) greater mechanical rigidity attained by supporting effect of substantial shielding and chassis construction; (9) foolproof wiring, largely concealed in enclosed cans; and (10) reduced losses due to dust and dirt on condenser plates and other exposed parts.

Theory of Shielding.

"The theory of shielding is quite simple," continues Radio Broadcast. "Any circuit carrying a radio-frequency current is constantly surrounded by electromagnetic and electrostatic fields. The extent of these fields is proportional to the energy in the circuits. The greater the amplification, the greater the need for shielding or, in its absence, for great spacing between stages. With small amplification, no shielding is essential, although it may serve usefully even in a receiver consisting of but one stage of radio amplification combined with a detector. A receiver with four efficient stages of radio-frequency amplification, however, approaches the limit of practical amplification and also the upper limit of energy which practical shielding can confine.

"Experimenters who have tried to use shielding without a thorough understanding of its proper application have been known to argue against it because they have obtained poorer results by adding shields in their receivers. But to argue against any and all shielding because of an experience with misapplied shielding is like condemning a twelve-room house because it cannot be built on a twenty-five foot lot. Unless a receiver is specially designed for it, shielding is as likely to decrease efficiency as it is to improve it."

Exclusive Wave Length If Above 5,000 Watts

It has been approximated roughly that the carrier wave of a 100-watt station may create intereference over a distance of 100 miles, a 500-watt station over 500 miles, a 1,000-watt station over 1,000 miles, and a 5,000-watt station over 5,000 miles. Therefore, the deduction is that 5,000-watt stations should not be assigned to the same wave length excepting when located on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the country. By the same process of reasoning, every station above 5,000 watts should be assigned an exclusive wave length.

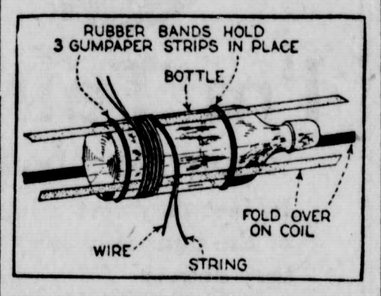
Coil Type Antenna

An all-directional antenna is one of the coil type. Its chief virtue is that it collects signals from all directions, as opposed to the loop antenna which picks maximum energy only from the direction in which it points, to the fixed outdoor aerial, which is even less adaptable. It is claimed for the coil antenna that it provides greater selectivity. This, however, is not true unless such features also are true of the set itself.

To Make Coil Having Low Electrical Losses

The following is a description of a coil having very low electrical losses, and sufficient mechanical strength to enable it to be used under the most exacting conditions. This coil eliminates two undesirable features found in other low-loss coils, viz., the danger of short-circuiting turns, as in the "basket-weave" type, and the high distributed capacity, as in the "pickle-bottle" type.

Any size of wire between Nos. 12 and 20 will be satisfactory for winding the coil. However, it is recommended that No. 16 or 18 be used if possible. Obtain a bottle whose diameter is equal to that of the coil to be constructed. From a piece of gumpaper tape cut out three strips, 5-16 inch wide and approximately three times as long as the finished coil is to be. Several rubber bands will come in handy here, to hold the tape strips on the bottle while the wire is being wound on. The turns should be spaced by a string which is wound on along

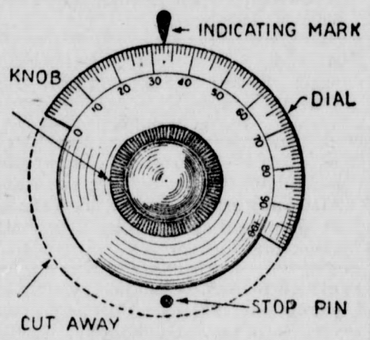


Showing Method Employed in Winding the Low-Loss Coil.

with the wire. Ordinary wrapping twine will be satisfactory for the smaller wire, but something bigger should be used for the larger sizes. When the correct number of turns have been wound on, fasten the end of the wire by another rubber band and remove the string. Apply a thick coat of collodion on the wire over the tape strip. Allow this to dry and put on a second thin coat. Moisten the tape not covered by the wire and collodion and press down while it is still sticky. When this dries, break the bottle and remove the completed coil. —Radio News.

Make Stop-Pin for Dial From Brass Escutcheon

Many of the older makes of variable condensers did not have stops built into them; so that they may be turned so far that the blank edge of the dial comes opposite the indicating mark on the panel, and the dial setting cannot be read without retuning the condenser. By cutting away the blank edge of the dial to a depth of about ⅜ inch, and leaving only the engraved edge (as shown in the illustration) a stop-pin can be used, which will prevent the dial from getting turned too far. The stop-pin should be driven



Dial Thus Cut Down Prevents Turning Condenser Plates Too Far.

into the panel on exactly the opposite side of the dial from the indicating mark on the panel. This stunt works particularly well with the old type of Remler dials, because they are of bakelite and cut very easily.

A stop-pin can be made out of a brass escutcheon pin with the head cut off. A hole which will just fit the pin snugly can be drilled into the panel opposite the indicating mark, and the escutcheon pin coated with glue and forced into the hole. It should be allowed to project about ⅜ inch, and the top should be rounded.—Radio News.

He Turns In on France to Find Out the Time

When the studio director of 3LO, the radio station at Melbourne, Australia, awakened one morning recently he discovered his watch had stopped. He also found that the only clock in his suburban home had run down. Scheduled to be at the studio at a certain time and having no means of learning the hour of day he had awakened he went to his receiving set and tuned in on various broadcast stations. Finally he got the station at Bordeaux, France, which sends out the time at regular intervals. By calculating the difference in time between Bordeaux and Melbourne he succeeded in learning, within five minutes, the correct time.

Mixing Remedies Scored

Sometimes one remedy mixed with another occasions more trouble than anything else. If there are to be two remedies for one trouble they must harmonize, otherwise there is bound to be a conflict in which the set itself is likely to suffer. Radio owners are reluctant to tell a trouble shooter that they have already consulted some one else. This may be a natural tendency, but it is a very illogical one and it occasions unnecessary grief.

Roettger Brothers Placed in Big Show

Brothers have been conspicuous in the major leagues for a number of years. The most prominent of the kinsmen recently have been Bob and Irish Meusel, Joe and Luke Sewell and Jess and Virgil Barnes.

Two new sets of brothers are today clamoring for recognition in the calcium. They are Oscar Roettger of the Robins and Walter Roettger of the Cardinals, and Paul and Lloyd Waner. Paul came up last season and made good with a bang. Lloyd came up this season, and, like his brother did the previous year, promises to develop into the biggest find of 1927.

GOLF MAY LOSE JESS SWEETSER

Former Amateur Champion Drops Tournament Play.

Authentic report has it that Jess Sweetser of the Siwanoy Country club, former British and American amateur champion, is practically through with tournament golf. Not for this season alone, but for all time.

From friends of the Siwanoy "ace" it was learned that Jess has decided to follow in the footsteps of Miss Joyce Wethered, former champion of Great Britain. Miss Wethered announced more than a year ago that tournament golf would see her no more. Sweetser is understood to have assured J. Suffern Tailer of Newport that he will tee up in the annual golf mashie invitation at the latter's private links on August 5. He also told friends that he intends to compete in the United States amateur championship, which gets under way at the Minikahda Golf club, Minneapolis, on August 22.

But Sweetser also has told friends that the strain of competitive golf of the big league variety is not worth the candle. It will be recalled that the Siwanoy "ace" contracted a serious illness while competing in England last year and only recently did he recover sufficiently to return to his desk.

"You cannot begin to imagine the strain of championship golf," began Sweetser. "You boys have little to worry about. You go out for a friendly twosome or a foursome and all, or nearly all, is laughter and song and conversation.

"If you have a new club you try it out during the match. If it fails to bring the desired shot, you have done little to injure your reputation as a golfer. It is just another shot gone wrong.

"When a champion or one who has been a champion plays over a links for the first time he is expected to lower the course record. Every shot has to be studied carefully, no mistakes must be made, for every eye is on the champion. If he fails to shoot brilliant golf there is much to-do about it."

Pruett Comes Back

A young medical student who fired a few ringing baseball shots five years ago, chiefly at the expense of Babe Ruth, then passed out of the big leagues, is back. He is Herb Pruett, left-hander, whose comeback so far with the rejuvenated Phillies holds promise of providing one of the year's most dramatic baseball episodes.

He went to the St. Louis Browns from the University of Missouri campus when nineteen years old, perfected a screw ball and, three years later, southpawed himself to fame by striking out the mighty Babe Ruth in 11 out of 13 times at bat.

Coach Explains Greater Interest in All Sports

College athletes are not overemphasized, but the present nation-wide interest in sports is largely due to the economic growth of the country during the past 25 years, says Capt. L. M. Jones, football coach at the United States Military academy.

"During the past 25 years," he said, "the student and alumni bodies of the various colleges and universities of the country have grown enormously and the logical result is that interest in the affairs of these institutions has also grown."

Better roads and the abundance of money, also the increase in the number of automobiles, have a bearing on the attention given to athletics, in his opinion.

Duncan, Jane and Fudge Sauce

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DUNCAN HODGES was not particularly sensitive. Soft music made him feel neither sad nor sentimental. He felt no special thrill at the sight of the rosy glow of sunrise. His friend, Charles Cornwall, told him that whenever he chanced to get a whiff of that particular brand of expensive perfume used by the girl to whom he had once been engaged he felt a queer, depressing sort of thrill. Duncan Hodges had listened politely—maybe other men were like that, but Duncan couldn't understand it.

He had seen Dora Claire that afternoon. They were going to a masquerade dance together in a week and they had been shopping to get their things.

Dora was a nice girl—Duncan would have granted that if you had asked him and it had never occurred to him to ask anyone else to go to that masquerade dance. Still he had never thought of her as anything but a good pal. They were walking down Broad street after having bought their masks and some enormous earrings for Duncan's pirate make-up.

"You're going to look too wonderful for words, Duncan."

"Going to look pretty nifty yourself in that Spanish get-up," countered Duncan.

"Do you really think so—Duncan?" she asked. "I wonder whether you mean it. Men say such nice things—but when you know they say the same things to all the girls they know—it doesn't count for much." Dora sighed. It was a sigh that went more or less directly to Duncan's heart. They walked on a step or two and Duncan hurriedly reminded himself that Dora was supposedly something of a flirt, and that it had even been hinted that the reason she had accepted his own addresses for the past months was because of his good job, and not inconsiderable private fortune. Still, she was a nice girl. Perhaps the tender feelings he had about his heart were, as a matter of fact, love—perhaps he really did care a great deal for Dora—

"I swear I never say things to girls just to say them," remarked Duncan. "When I say you are the prettiest girl in our crowd I mean it." This was a good beginning. They were passing a popular candy store—that was the end of romance, at least so far as Dora and Duncan were concerned. For up from the basement, out from the shop there came the enticing fragrance of fudge sauce. Duncan took two or three good whiffs—and—presto chango!—there came before him—between him and Dora it seemed—the image of a frank-faced girl with reddish hair—a few freckles—eyes that were merry though not exactly beautiful. It was Jane Cobham.

"You didn't finish what you were saying," said Dora.

Duncan said that he was going to ask Dora to drop into the confectionery shop and have some tea or something. And all the time that they sat there vis-a-vis Duncan got whiffs of fudge sauce and with every whiff thoughts of Jane Cobham became more and more vivid.

Back in his rooms that night Duncan sat thinking of Jane—Jane, the girl he had liked so well four or five years ago when he was a student at a coeducational college. He hadn't had much money to spend then, but quite often he took Jane to the sweet shop. He had never analyzed the matter but now he knew that somewhere in his mind the smell of hot fudge sauce was intricately mixed up with thoughts of Jane Cobham—and both seemed very pleasant. He remembered that he had once intended to ask Jane to marry him.

Duncan went through with the masquerade. Dora scolded him for his indifference. Then she began flirting with some of the other men—thought she was punishing him, perhaps. And all the time he was figuring out how he could get away from his job long enough to run out to the college town where Jane Cobham lived.

Duncan arrived one afternoon and went straight to the old Cobham house looking for all the world as it had four years before. He rang the front-door bell and Jane answered. She seemed a little embarrassed, but she didn't look a day older than when he saw her last. In fact, to Duncan there seemed to be a softness and sweetness about her that had never been observable before. Duncan thought that was perhaps because she was engaged. So as soon as they had taken chairs in the rather shabby living room he asked her outright whether she was engaged.

"Of course not, silly," said Jane.

"Well, let's go down to the sweet shop and get a sundae with fudge sauce."

Jane giggled a little. "I thought you would have outgrown things like that. We have a tea room here now. I should think tea and toasted English muffins would seem smarter to you now."

"Next time, perhaps," said Duncan. "But all I want now is fudge sauce."

A week later, back at work, Duncan came upon his old friend, Charles Cornwall. "Congratulate me," he demended. "I'm engaged—guess you know her—Jane Cobham. Maybe you're right after all about the power of the senses—but it wasn't roses or expensive perfume with me—it was just fudge sauce."

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In These Days

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"Girls are running them a close second there, too."

Would Go That Far

"Don't you think Jim's heavenly?"

"Maybe that, dear. I certainly think he's like nothing on earth."

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Miss Anna Tromberg is visiting friends in San Jose.

G. H. Gilson is building a new home on Irvington street, near Crocker avenue.

The street work in Vista Grande and Hillcrest Tracts is progressing rapidly.

Arthur Pringle, of 211 Los Banos avenue, is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Cochrane, a former resident of Daly City, visited Mrs. Rose Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family, of 120 Los Olivos avenue, have moved to San Francisco.

The Conklin family, of 97 Theta avenue, have moved from Daly City to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford left last Saturday morning for a two weeks' vacation at Big Basin.

Miss Margaret Thomlinson left last Monday for Yosemite, where she intends to spend a week with friends.

Edith and Helen Lewis left last Saturday for Rodeo.

Alice Elly, of the Relish Bakery, spent Tuesday with relatives in San Jose.

Miss Frances Poket is spending her vacation in Berkeley, visiting with relatives.

Edna Johnson, teacher at Crocker Tract school, is spending her vacation at Yosemite.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and family returned Monday from a two weeks' stay at Monte Rio.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderberg, of Santa Barbara avenue, at St. Luke's hospital.

Prof. W. J. Savage, district superintendent of schools, is enjoying life at Paraiso Springs this week.

B. Modesta, the butcher at Selmi's, is spending his vacation in Colusa, leaving for that place last Monday.

This Saturday, July 23, the program at the State Theatre will include Conway Tearle in "Moulders of Men," the Kiddie Revue and "Melting Millions."

Mrs. J. Swan and family, of Peoria street, and Harold Dunn are spending their vacation at Tokoloma.

Mrs. Rose Smith, 112 Santa Barbara avenue, is still suffering from injuries sustained as the result of a fall last week.

Pete Pavlos is giving a number of his friends the "joshing" of their lives just now, as he was one of the most consistent supporters of Dempsey, in the recent fistic encounter.

Mayor H. H. Smith and Trustee A. J. Bodien left Monday night for Flea Valley. They expect to return in a week or two, depending upon the quality and quantity of the fishing.

Mrs. O'Rourk, city librarian, is in Santa Cruz, enjoying a well earned vacation. During her absence Miss Margaret Symes is looking after the needs of the patrons of the library.

J. C. Bonds, one of the owners of Jefferson Park Tract, has returned from Los Angeles, where he was called on business, and is again looking after the affairs of the Jefferson Park Tract.

The double feature bill at the State Theatre Sunday, July 24, Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled," and "Red Clay," will be augmented by the opening chapter of "Whispering Smith," which is said to be a most entertaining picture.

The bass are taking the lure in fine shape at Rio Vista, according to two of Daly City's expert fishermen, Bert Welch and Walter White, who made a trip to that section last Sunday and returned with a satisfactory catch.

There will be a meeting and nomination of officers of the St. Maximus Girls' Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 26, at their club rooms. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawie returned Sunday from a trip to Los Angeles, where they visited the home of Mrs. Rawie's brother, W. J. Ripley. Miss Josephine, who spent several weeks in the south, returned with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Callsen, of Santa Barbara avenue, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday night at St. Luke's hospital. Both mother and babe and getting along nicely, while "Pop" is just about the proudest man in Daly City.

Company No. 2, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a whist party at the fire house at Westlake and Mission on Tuesday evening, July 26. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised.

Every Friday night at 8 o'clock the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will meet at the Daly City Auditorium for drill practice under the coaching of Mr. Fred Collins and the team's Major, Miss Figone.

Mrs. Helena O'Connor is home again after spending a month at the Haubrich summer home, Sobre Los Olas, at Capitola by the Sea. Both her daughters, the Misses Tessie and Margie O'Connor, spent a few weeks there also. Sobre Los Olas was the scene of many enjoyable week end parties at which the Misses O'Connor acted as hostesses.

Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," regarded by the critics as one of the best pictures in which she has ever been featured, will be at the State Theatre for two days, next Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26. Those who saw this picture down town were loud in their praise, and you now have the opportunity of seeing it at popular prices.

The drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, are planning a whist party and dance at the Daly City Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, August 23, to help defray the team's expenses to Santa Cruz on September 9, when this famous drill team will represent their parlor and county. Everyone should remember the date and help boost this affair along.

Last Saturday evening Miss Margie O'Connor, president of the St. Maximus Girls' Club, entertained the members and their friends at a party at her home on Evergreen avenue, which was beautifully decorated with red and yellow roses for the occasion. At midnight a delicious supper was served, at which Mr. and Mrs. George Rode and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rustin were the guests of honor and were presented with beautiful gifts by the club. Miss O'Connor was presented with a beautiful gift by the members of the club as a token of their love and appreciation for her wonderful work during her term as president of the club. Miss O'Connor spoke of the good work of the club and thanked the members for their good work and wonderful co-operation during her term. Other speeches were made by Helen Rode, Junior Past President; Lorraine Wall, Senior Past President; Elsie Fahey, Vice-President; and Ella Martini, Secretary.

Advocating needlework for men, the Chicago Art Institute declares that Charlemagne and William the Conqueror were expert needlemen. But why did they overlook Dr. Cook?

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

"What kind of a church would my church be, if all church goers were just like me?" is a question that might well be asked of many folks.

No matter what our particular denomination may be, we all love to repeat the finest of all prayers, commonly known as the Lord's Prayer. All of us, of course, very earnest when we pray "Thy Kingdom come." But how many of us are making that prayer a vital program in our life?

How can you expect to develop the kingdom in your community if you refuse to assist in the development of the only force in your community that is striving to bring about your prayer?

We can not afford, in this day and age to quarrel over dogma or creeds. One of our leading churchmen recently said: "Any man who is today ranting about the success of his particular denomination is a small man, no matter whether he holds the office of bishop, preacher or teacher. All churches are seeking for the development of the lives of their adherents into the Christ life."

Look about this week and find the church nearest you and then support it with your prayers and your service.

If you have no other church home, the Daly City Methodist church, corner of Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenues, will welcome you to its services.

Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 o'clock. Young People's service at 7 o'clock and church service at 8 o'clock.

E. L. FISHER, Pastor.

SPLENDID DAY'S OUTING

Last Sunday morning a party of ten young folks were entertained at a breakfast by Mrs. Lorraine Wall, after which they all left on an enjoyable outing and ride given by the Darby Club at Stevens Creek. Among those who enjoyed the day were the Misses Marge Varni, Cora Gaspardone, Tessie O'Connor, Audrey Diamond, Margie O'Connor; Messrs. Bob O'Reilly, Al Kennedy, Louis Ehling, Walter Richards, Roderick Ross, Nick Schoplin and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer. During the intermissions of the dancing, Mr. Roderick Ross, of the San Francisco Opera Company, sang several songs, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

HARD TIME PARTY

Following the business meeting, the members of Crocker Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last Monday evening enjoyed a hard time party at the Masonic Hall. Members had been requested to attend garbed in their old clothes and to be prepared for an enjoyable time. None were disappointed, as it was an evening of merriment that will long be remembered. The committee in charge of the evening's program was A. L. Stockton, Jane A. Gowland, Gertrude Gehringer and Annetta Peterson.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued during the past week:

Henry Erickson, San Pedro avenue, six rooms.

W. J. Kroeger, 55 Crocker avenue, alterations.

Guglielema Suacusa, 98 Theta avenue, alterations.

HUGE PANORAMIC MAP OF COUNTY COMPLETED

A huge panoramic map, depicting the entire Peninsula district as far south as Mountain View, has been on display in the main window of the Emporium in San Francisco. The map, which was constructed under the supervision of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, with the various chambers of commerce on the Peninsula co-operating and bearing the cost, is 70 feet in length and 11 feet high. It shows various points of interest on the Peninsula, as well as the principal industries, educational centers and other attractive features.

CLOSING SYMPHONY CONCERT TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday in Hillsborough the last symphony concert of the summer series will be given, Ossip Gabrilowitsch then making his third appearance as conductor.

The concerts of the current symphony season have been most successful, exceeding in attendance and interest those of last year. Much praise is due the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo County and its members for the splendid community spirit and enthusiasm that has made the symphony season possible. With public co-operation increasing as it has done at each concert, the series next year will undoubtedly be still greater.

Ask Foreclosure of Mortgage

Suit to foreclose a mortgage given on a home for a loan of $3,400 was filed Wednesday morning by V. Knudsen, of San Francisco, against Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parker, of Daly City. Knudsen alleges that the mortgage made on June 14 called for a payment of $30 on July 14, and that the Parkers have failed to make the necessary payment.

A shipment from Montreal, billed as whisky, was found to be water after it got across the line. The Federal Trade Commission should look into this.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Evening services, 8 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly papered and painted; garage; $30 a month. Mrs. Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission road.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage; hard wood floors; large garage; lot 25x100; a bargain. 586 Bellevue avenue. Phone Randolph 6898.

FOR SALE — Furniture four-room bungalow; whole or piece; cheap. Also baby crib, mattress, high chair. 21 Gambetta street, Daly City, half block off Mission.

FOSTER'S HOME-MADE CANDIES, wholesome, delicious, pure. Specials for Saturday and Sunday, Opera Nut Fudge and Penuchi, 50 cents a pound, delivered. Phone Randolph 5974. 77 Peoria Street, Daly City.

FOR QUICK SALE—Ford Coupe, 1924, good condition; plenty of extras; $75 cash. Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works.

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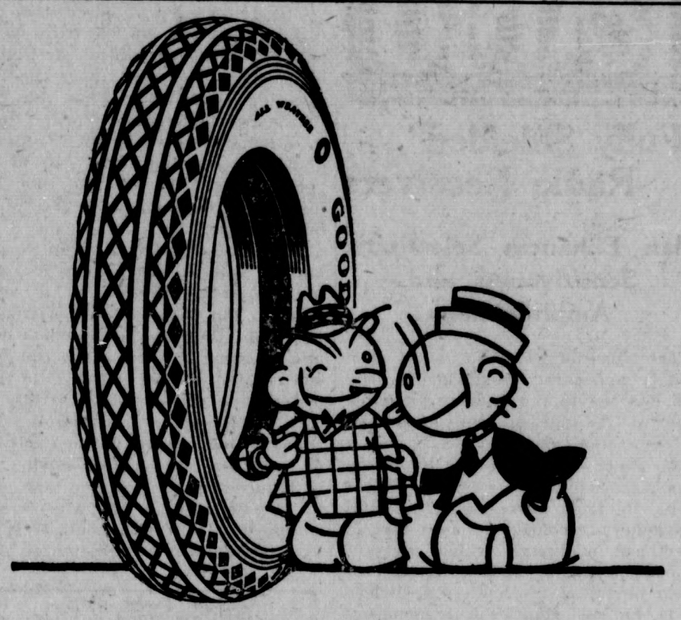

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